The Story of

Landlord Medina and His Partner

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By ART SHIELDS

Daily Worker

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TRUMAN WON'T HALT DENHAM SUIT ON MINERS

— See Page 3 —

Stop T-H Drive Against Miners, Communists Wire Truman

The national committee of the Communist Party, in a wire yesterday to President Truman, blasted the move to invoke the Taft-Hartley injunction against the miners. The wire, signed by William Z. Foster, chairman of the party, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, demanded that Truman remove Robert Denham as head of the National Labor Relations Board, stop all anti-mine union injunction proceedings, and act to obtain repeal of T-H.

The text of the party's wire to Truman follows:

The action of Denham seeking to invoke the Taft-Hartley injunction to force the miners to work without contract and under open shop starvation conditions is a move to destroy the miners union and trade unionism in this country. This is in direct violation of your oft repeated promises to the labor movement and the American people.

It is in your power to put a stop to this anti-labor move. We demand you: 1) Remove Denham as head of the NLRB; 2) Stop all injunction proceedings against the miners; 3) Convene meeting of Democratic Party Congressional leaders to start the machinery moving immediately for the repeal of Taft-Hartley anti-labor act in this session.

Copies of the telegram to Truman were sent to Philip Murray, CIO president; John L. Lewis, miners union president; William Green, AFL president; A. J. Hayes, head of the independent Machinists Union, and the heads of the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Telegrams to the union heads appealed for unity of all labor in support of the miners and against all open shop injunctions.

The telegram pledged the Communist Party "to do our all to rally the American people in support of the miners, their union and their justified demands."

Bare FBI Taps UN, Embassy Phones

By Harry Raymond

Of the many revelations that came from the just completed Coplon-Gubitchev wire-tap hearings, exposure by the defense of illegal FBI phone snooping in the United Nations, foreign embassies and consulates, has created a sensation in the field of foreign relations.

Special FBI agent Robert J. Wirth, fencing on the witness stand in an attempt to cover up FBI lawlessness, spilled the beans. The truth of phone tapping, in violation of sacred U. S. agreements with the UN and foreign nations, came out when Wirth admitted "T" was the secret FBI code letter designating a "confidential" informant as a wire tapper.

Defense attorneys Archibald Palmer and Abraham Pomerantz then placed before Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan a memorandum of proof that the "G" men were not only opening mail of diplomatic and UN officials and searching their trash cans, but were intercepting their phones.

WHAT WAS BARED

Although UN Secretary General Trygve Lie had under way at that moment an investigation of charges that the FBI had violated the UN agreement with their phone tapping, the metropolitan press ignored the new disclosures made in U. S. District Court.

Excerpts of FBI investigative reports, presented to

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House Vote Today to Decide Fate of FEPC

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The Story of Landlord Medina and His Partner

3. A Judge Remembers

By ART SHIELDS

Judge Medina was very silent about his long ties with Joseph V. McKee, the former witchhunting city official, when the name of his old partner came up in the Foley Square thought-control trial last summer.

Those ties should have disqualified Medina from sitting in the trial of the Communist leaders. The defense had objected to a witchhunting question asked of William Z. Foster, when the sick Communist leader's deposition was taken at his home.

The prosecutor's question was based on a grilling that Medina's partner, McKee, had given Foster at New York's City Hall 20 years ago.

McKee was then a member of the law firm of Medina, Sherpick & McKee, and was helping the future judge in various legal proceedings and real estate negotiations.

He was also the President of the Board of Aldermen in the administration of his friend, Jimmie Walker, the grafting Tammany mayor. And he often had charge of the police as Acting Mayor of New York.

He began baiting Foster almost at once, when the Communist leader came to a Board of Estimate meeting on March 14, 1930, to ask the city government to furnish relief to the unemployed and to stop the eviction of jobless tenants during the depression.

SWITCHES SUBJECT

Medina's partner didn't like this talk of evictions. He was soon to become part owner of a group of tenement houses in Yorkville that Medina and others were about to take over. So he switched the subject to "force and violence" and asked Foster the stock, redbaiting question.

The question was: "Do you people advocate the violent overthrow of the Government?"

That was in March, 1930. And in August, 1949, Judge Medina allowed the Prosecutor to read a report of the old City Hall inquisition and to ask Foster about his reply to McKee.

All this over the objections of Foster's attorneys.

In approving McKee's provocative question, Judge Medina failed to mention the fact that the false "force and violence" issue had been used by his own partner as a smoke screen to hide the issues of relief and evictions.

The New York newspapers, however, had frontpaged the inquisition of Foster on March 14, 1930, when the Communist leader was the outstanding spokesman of the country's unemployed.

This "force and violence" grilling took place at City Hall just eight days after the Walker-McKee police had broken up an unemployment demonstration on Union Square and arrested Foster himself.

POLICE VIOLENCE

A violent campaign against all militant workers was under way.

Blood began flowing in January, 1930, when a member of the Walker-McKee police force killed a young Communist named Steve Katovis on a strike picket line.

The Walker-McKee police beat Robert Minor—then editor of the Daily Worker—into unconsciousness outside City Hall in the same month. And the police clubbed and arrested scores of other working class demonstrators.

The climax of this police terror came on March 6, 1930, when mounted and foot cops suddenly attacked an orderly mass demonstration of 110,000 unemployed workers on Union Square.

Foster was leading the giant gathering of hungry men, women and children.

The police attack came when the workers began peacefully leaving the square to march to City Hall.

The Walker-McKee police behaved like Nazi gangsters in that attack.

The New York World, in a vivid report, said that "hundreds" of men and women "were slugged and kicked, blackjacked and knocked down by the police."

The World reporter said that spectators—

". . . saw women struck in the face with blackjacks, men beaten by gangs of seven and eight policemen, and an old man backed into a doorway and knocked down time after time, only to be dragged to his feet and struck with fist and club.

"They saw detectives, some wearing reporters' cards in their hatbands, screaming as they beat and kicked those who looked to them like Communists.

"Women and children were beaten by the police . . . the first force of the police charge broke upon them."

And on March 14, eight days after this orgy of violence, Medina's partner had the gall to ask Foster if he believed in force and violence.

SPOKESMEN FOR JOBLESS

Foster had come to City Hall to present the demands of the Union Square demonstrators for relief—and no evictions.

With him were Robert Minor, Israel Amter, the New York District Organizer of the Communist Party, and Harry Raymond, a young seaman, who was later to cover the Foley Square trial as a reporter for The Worker.

The Four Communists had been elected by the demonstrators as their spokesmen on March 6, just before the police attack.

Foster and his comrades, however, had been arrested on framed up charges of "unlawful assemblage" and "felonious assault" when they tried to enter City Hall on the day of the demonstration. They hastened back to City Hall eight days later when they got out of prison on bail.

Walker and McKee received the unemployed leaders with open hostility.

McKee asked his stock "force and violence" question of both Foster and Minor when they took the floor for the jobless men and women in New York.

Foster told him in substance that he hadn't come there to discuss "revolution" but to get relief for the hungry workers that the cops were clubbing.

Medina's partner was very insulting. He called Foster a "coward" when the workers' leader protested against the shameful police attacks on women and children and peaceful unemployed men. Foster gave McKee the lie in reply. And he bluntly notified the Mayor and his understudy that the unemployed would not accept their program of "blackjacks, nightsticks and breadlines." They would fight for relief and unemployment insurance and protection against evictions instead.

As Foster left City Hall he learned that one of his Communist comrades, Irving Potash, the fur workers' leader, had been stabbed by a scab that same day.

Potash was later to be indicted with Foster in the Foley Square thought control frame-up in 1948 and sentenced to prison by

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Walker-McKee Cop at Work

One of the victims of brutality by the Walker-McKee police during anti-eviction demonstration outside City Hall, Oct. 16, 1930.

Fighting Evictions

William Z. Foster addressing great Union Square rally of 110,000 unemployed before his arrest by the Walker-McKee police on March 6, 1930.

Medina's Partner Haled Into Court

Joseph V. McKee, center, being subpoenaed into court by the Communists he hated. McKee was summoned as an eyewitness of the clubbing of Communists when they protested evictions. With him are Mayor Jimmie Walker, left, and Borough President Lynch of Manhattan. Picture taken outside Tombs Court, Oct. 30, 1930.

OCTOBER, 1932 THE HUNGER FIGHTER

MCKEE COPS IN BRUTAL ATTACKS ON NEGRO PARK DWELLERS

BEAT UP KID ASKING BREAD

Fracture Skull And Kick Out Teeth Of Worker Sleeping In Vacant House

The following story of the bitter suffering of the homeless Negro

This headline from "The Hunger Fighter" describes the brutality of McKee's cops to Negroes.

Truman Won't Block Anti-Lewis Suit

'We're for Lewis--But No Contract, No Work'

By Bernard Burton

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 19.—The spontaneous coal stoppage is not a revolt against John L. Lewis. After today's mass meeting of several United Mine Workers locals here, a veteran Negro miner summed up the situation:

"We're all for John L. Lewis. But no contract, no work."

Generations of militant experience were wrapped up in that statement. Miners, old and young, have learned that only one thing makes the operators talk turkey. That's the strike weapon.

So they resorted to it again, not to defy Lewis and the UMW, but to defend them.

Full-time officials have been exhorting them to go back. But the coal diggers turn a deaf ear. It happened at the Brownsville meeting. Moose Hall was filled an hour ahead of time. At least five times as many miners were turned away because there was no more room, though the hall seats about 500.

No one, even after the meeting, can say for certain whether the men will return Monday despite the appeals of the district officials. The stoppages, though spontaneous, are deep and widespread. That is indicated by the fact that they zigzag through separate areas in six states, from Pennsylvania to Alabama.

Originally the meeting had been called by leaders of the Maxwell local, an H. C. Frick mine owned by U. S. Steel. Then workers from other mines decided to go. Ugly rumors started that it was a dual union move so the local leaders asked UMW District 4 officials to address the meeting.

They did, but pleas to return to work were interrupted by boos. An appeal by Bill Hines, District 4 president, got the same treatment. The men wanted a showdown to the seven-month battle without a contract.

There is no disunity among the men, yet some local leaders are for a stoppage, some against.

But company agents had better not try making capital out of this. For there are no differences on fundamentals; the differences are on the best way to advance the union and its interests.

"The miners have had a heck of a time," a local leader said, "and the miners are standing alone."

There was a bitter note in that remark. The miners are feeling the gang-up, not only from the operators, the government and the press. Many also wondered where the rest of the labor movement is.

"If they ever lick us, all the workers will get it," an old-timer declared.

The labor movement can help. The company stores have been shutting off credit. Food is needed.

It's not only this kind of material help that is needed. Every union worthy of the name should be letting the government know in no uncertain terms: Hands off the miners.

For it is the government's job which is the uncertain quantity to the miners. In a showdown with their bosses alone they know they can win.

No action was taken at the Brownsville meeting. It wasn't called for that purpose. It was called only to get information.

BULLETIN

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—Local 157, UAW-CIO in a membership meeting voted unanimously to back the miners and call on the Democrats in Washington to prevent use of the Taft-Hartley Act and its strike-breaking devices against them. The executive board and shop stewards of Plymouth Local 51 wired John L. Lewis that the 10,000 Plymouth workers were solidly behind the miners and their demands.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Truman today tried to duck responsibility for the Government's petition for a court injunction to make the United Mine Workers bow before the coal operators. In his press conference this morning, Truman said again and again that the White House had nothing to do with the petition for an injunction against the miners filed yesterday by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

He told us what he was going to do, the President said. We listened, the President added.

But he defended Denham's action as being within the requirements of the Taft-Hartley Law. The President said Denham has taken such action as he thinks the law provides.

CIO President Philip Murray, however, attacked Denham's move as illegal. "In the proceedings against the United Mine Workers," Murray said, "Denham is seeking to enjoin a work stoppage which is entirely lawful under the express provisions of the last collective bargaining agreement negotiated between the coal operators and the mine workers union.

BACKS PACT CLAUSE

"There is no legal support for Denham's assertion that it is unlawful for the miners' union to again request in collective bargaining the renewal of such provisions," Murray declared.

"Employers have traditionally retained the legal right to shut down their properties for economic reasons. A union may equally assert its economic rights without being subject to injunction proceedings."

While maintaining that Denham's proceedings against the UMW challenges the "legitimate rights and interests of all of organized labor," Murray made no plea to CIO unions to join with the miners in combatting the Government's attack. Murray said merely that the CIO's lawyers would help UMW lawyers.

Truman, asked again whether he had "blessed" Denham's move to force the UMW to drop its demands on coal operators, replied that Denham was working for the NLRB and that it was not his business to bless him or unbless him.

Another reporter wanted to

(Continued on Page 8)

Takes Subs to Legislators

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Massachusetts legislators were given their opportunity today to subscribe to The Worker at the special rate of $2 a year being offered for the paper's subscription drive.

At the legislative hearing today on the Lally bill to set up a witchhunt committee, Daniel Boone Schirmer, speaking for the Communist Party, told the legislators they could learn all they wanted about the Communist movement by arranging for subscriptions to The Worker for all members of the Legislature. He opened up a copy for their perusal and offered subscriptions at "the special rate of $2 at which it is being offered in the current sub drive."

2 CP Sections Hike Sub Goal In Reply to Call

Two Communist Party sections, Bakers and Kings Highway, Brooklyn, have responded to the call to keep going for "100 percent plus" after reaching their original quotas in The Worker sub drive, it was announced yesterday.

The movement for extending the sub quotas was initiated two days ago by the Bath Beach and Bensonhurst - Brighton sections, both of which pledged new goals after having met their quotas.

The bakers' section moved to double its quota while Kings Highway will seek to get half as many again as it has already obtained. More sections are expected to follow the bakers' and Kings Highway's lead, Henry Farash, New York State Communist Party press director, said yesterday.

The Party's state committee wired the 15 sections which have completed or almost completed their quotas and urged them to join in the "100 percent plus" movement.

At the same time, Farash made clear, the movement is not restricted to section organizations. Clubs and individual Worker builders both are being spurred to increase their own quotas.

Bronx clubs and sections were expected to act on the sub drive at the borough's Lenin anniversary meeting at the Winter Garden last night.

This week marked the high point in the number of clubs listed on the William Z. Foster Honor Roll for fulfilling their sub quotas, Farash said. Seventy-two clubs will be listed in this weekend's Worker.

Endorsement of the movement begun by the Bath Beach and Bensonhurst-Brighton sections was given by the Communist Party's New York state board.

House to Vote Today on Move Deciding FEPC Fate

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Tomorrow is "showdown" day on FEPC in the House. When that body convenes at noon, it will face one or more critical votes which may not only decide the fate of this important civil rights bill but will also reveal where each member stands on the issue. The first vote will come on a motion to adjourn. This was originally proposed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) in an effort to block House consideration of the Cox resolution to repeal the 21-day rule. Marcantonio has taken the position that victory for his motion is the most immediate objective of those who sincerely want FEPC passed.

(The Cox resolution would make it impossible to bypass the House Rules Committee for legislation wants to bar.)

Republicans, for their own political reasons, have agreed with Mancantonio and a caucus of GOP members of the House late yesterday decided to throw their support behind the motion. They instructed House Minority Leader Joseph Martin (R-Mass) to introduce the adjournment motion, although Republicans freely admitted they got this idea of strategy from the New

(Continued on Page 8)

CP Legislative Parley Here Tomorrow

Four anels will feature tomorrow's (Saturday) state Legislative Conference of the New York Communist Party, at Stuyvesant Casino, 2nd Ave. and 6th St.

The conference opens at 10 a.m. with a keynote speech by S. W. Gerson, State Legislative Chairman. Herbert Wheeldin, Harlem Party Secretary, will address the panel on civil rights; Howard Johnson, Party State Educational Director, will address the panel on the fight for peace; Lillian Gates, State Legislative Secretary, will address a panel on community needs, and Max Gordon, City Editor of the Daily Worker, will speak at a special panel on labor and unemployment.

William Norman, State Secretary of the Party, will summarize the work of the conference.

Ask Belgian Dockers Boycott War Loads

ANTWERP, Jan. 19 (UP).—The Belgian Communist Party urged dockers in Antwerp and other ports today to refrain from unloading ships bringing American arms under the military aid program for Western Europe.

Following similar appeals in France, Italy and Denmark, the Communists here distributed pamphlets asking support of the dock workers here and at Ostend, Ghent, Bruges, Zeebrugge and Brussels.

The Communists charged that the arms were being sent to prepare for a third world war and described them as "machines of death."

Belgian defense ministry sources said the first arms shipment was expected in mid-February.

China, Viet Nam Exchange Recognition

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The New China News Agency said today that the Chinese People's Republic and the Viet Nam People's Republic headed by Ho Chi Minh had exchanged recognition on Jan. 15.

(More Bulletins on Page 8)

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

Best story of The Worker sub drive so far comes from Bill Hood, Communist organizer in Bethlehem, Pa. Here it is in Bill's own words:

I ran into a good story from a steel worker who subscribed for the first time last year and renewed. His wife is a devout Catholic and a militant woman who has been friendly whenever I've dropped in. A few weeks ago he went home and started reading The Worker. He read one of the steel stories and turned to his wife.

He: "Did you read this article about so and so?"
She: "No, the priest said I shouldn't read that paper."
He: "Aw, nuts!" and continued reading.
She: "Well, the priest didn't say you couldn't read it to me."

* * *

Ten subs were sold at The Worker weekend at Beaver Lodge last Saturday and Sunday. Bill Mardo spoke on the Daily Worker sports page's fight for democracy in sports as contrasted to the capitalist press sports sections. Among the guests were Anna Pennypacker and Susan Woodruff, two of the owners of our paper, who confessed they were avid readers of the DW sports page.

Today's POINT of ORDER

If it takes 3,000 police to track down the million and a half dollars stolen in Boston, it will take the entire American people to recover the loot stolen from them each year by the trusts.

Marc Assails 'Triple Play' on Relief Cuts

By Louise Mitchell

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday denounced the "Republican-Democratic whitewash of relief cuts" here and expressed confidence that "decent New Yorkers will join in this fight" to rescind the cuts.

The starvation relief reductions instituted this week were jointly approved by Federal, state and city public welfare authorities Wednesday.

The "Welfare Staters" and the "anti-Welfare Staters" got together on the budget reductions, said Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party. He pointed out that the reductions were opposed by organized labor, all social agencies here and by the New York City Council.

"The statement by President Truman's director of Public Assistance is a horrible commentary," he said, "on the genuineness of the welfare state program to which the President has devoted such an abundance of words. Albany and Washington have shown themselves perfectly willing to help Mayor O'Dwyer and city Welfare head Hilliard alibi relief cuts, which have already resulted in hundreds of dispossess notices to relief recipients due to the practice of semi-monthly relief checks. Landlords are refusing to accept semi-monthly rent payments."

When Hilliard instituted the cuts he also instituted a semi-monthly payment plan.

TRIPLE PLAY

"The cozy triple play cooked up by O'Dwyer between vacations will not end the matter," said Marcantonio. "We intend to fight these unconscionable cuts until they are rescinded."

Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Republican, called the okay decision "completely unsound." He said he would continue to fight for a public hearing on the cuts.

Dr. Harold Aaron, executive committee member of the Physicians Forum, said his group would introduce a resolution at the next meeting of the New York County Medical Society calling for an examination of relief diets.

"The budget might keep human beings alive," said Dr. Aaron, "but there's more than just keeping people alive. There is the psychological effect to be considered."

Many doctors have already expressed fears that the cuts would increase sickness among the needy.

Another Council member to object to the okay was Bertha Schwartz, Bronx Democrat.

Albany Shocked Into Gestures

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, Jan. 19. — The relief crisis in New York City has disturbed a number of Democratic legislators, who have introduced measures to force full payment by the state of its 80 percent welfare obligation to the city. Such a bill, introduced by Assemblymen Hulan Jack of Manhattan and Nathan Lashin of the Bronx, is intended to yield an additional $72,000,000 annually for city welfare needs.

The fact that some Democrats who come from low-income areas where Welfare Commissioner Hilliard's relief cut has been hardest felt are proposing counter-measures is no indication that the party, officially, will do anything about this crisis.

Gov't Speeds Rate of Rent Hikes Here

Regional Housing Expediter John J. Pendergast yesterday admitted under questioning that the number of rent increases now being granted to landlords is double last year's rate. The press conference was called by Pendergast to announce that his office, beginning February 1, was restoring the practice of conferences with tenants when a landlord applies for a rent boost. These conferences in the area rent offices were discontinued last summer.

Pendergast also announced that landlords seeking increases on the "increased costs" formula must now submit a "complete statement of their maintenance and operating costs for 1943 and the current year."

Landlords have been using this formula with greater frequency. Organized tenants are particularly aroused over this formula because it has served as a catch-all for new boosts.

These small favors granted to tenants by the regional OHE office yesterday were seen as an attempt to recoup the waning prestige of the federal rent office and were a concession to the rapidly-growing tenants' movement.

Pendergast reported that 36,574 rent increases affecting 123,491 units in the New York metropolitan area were granted last year. The present rate of acceptance of increase aplications is 72,000 on an annual basis.

CIO Speeds Kangaroo Trial

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — A CIO "trial" committee today adopted assembly-line procedure, conducting two sessions to hear the rebuttal of two unions accused of "violating CIO policy."

A committee headed by Jacob Potofsky, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union president, heard five Mine, Mill and Smelter workers members in the morning, and several Food Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union witnesses in the afternoon.

Mine, Mill officials were given more time Feb. 6 to reply to the charges made against them by two former union officials, Kenneth Sickert of Cleveland, and Homer Wilson of Mascott, Tenn. Both had been expelled from the union. Two CIO employee's who made general charges against the union and offered 57 photostats of union papers were William Steinberg and Stanley Ruttenberg.

FTA, in its rebuttal against the same charges that Steinberg and Ruttenberg leveled against them, said Potofsky had ruled against them at every point when they sought to establish the basis of the charges. The charges are false and without foundation, the union concluded, and asked for a dismissal of the accusations and a dissolution of the "trial" committee.

Truman Insists He Won't Fire Vaughan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Truman said today Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan's job as his military aide is safe. A Senate report yesterday slapped at Vaughan for accepting gifts from an employer named in the 5 percent probe.

Daily Worker

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Quakers Report Chinese People Welcome New Gov't Eagerly

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—The American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) told President Truman in a letter last night its relief workers in China report a "marked enthusiasm" for the new government. Bluntly refuting the standard distortions spread by the State Department and the press, the Quakers denied that the Soviet Union has imposed a "puppet regime" in China, saying that "the success of the Chinese Communist Party cannot be attributed to the Russians."

Basing its judgments on the reports of some 400 Quaker relief workers during recent years, the executive board of the Friends Service Committee warned against aid to the Kuomintang on Formosa.

U.S. Aides Back Berlin R.R. Office Seizure

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—U. S. occupation authorities today flatly rejected a demand by the German Democratic Republic for "immediate" removal of West German police from the building which is headquarters of the railway joining East Germany and Berlin. The seizure of the building with U. S. approval two days ago is now openly being boasted of as a provocation to get another Soviet "blockade" of Berlin.

300 UOPWA Pickets Ask Denham Ouster

Three hundred members of the United Office and Professional Workers of America yesterday conducted a one-hour lunch-time picketline before the National Labor Relations Board office at 2 Park Ave., demanding the ouster of Robert Denham, General Counsel of the Board and calling upon the Board to compel the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to bargain with the union.

House Defeats Aid Bill for Korea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Sixty-one Democrats joined 131 Republicans and Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) in defeating in the House of Representatives the Truman Administration's $120,000,000 bill to aid the puppet government of South Korea. The vote was 193 to 191.

USSR Boycotts UN Atom Committee

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Soviet delegate Jacob Malik today walked out of the United Nations Atomic Control Committee because it refused to expel the Kuomintang aide, who was chairing the meeting.

Won't Sit with Chiang Man on Far East Body

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Soviet delegation today walked out of the 13-nation Far Eastern Commission, policy-making body for Japan, after the commission refused to oust the Chinese Kuomintang delegate.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's story about the subscription drive the Brooklyn Communist Party should have been listed in fifth place nationally with 61 percent of its quota completed, instead of Bronx, which is slightly behind with 56 percent.

Landlord Medina And His Partner

(Continued from Page 2)

Judge Medina last year.

Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond went to prison for many months soon after McKee's grilling. And the members of the law firm of Medina, Sherpick

Joseph V. McKee got back into City Hall this January as Mayor O'Dwyer's Commissioner of Commerce. He gave O'Dwyer his first big job—made him a city magistrate in 1932, when McKee was Acting Mayor.

& McKee acquired their tenement house interests in Yorkville at about the same time.

IN McKEE'S PRESENCE

The next unemployed workers' delegation that came to City Hall was frightfully beaten—in the presence of McKee.

The delegation was led by Sam Nessin, a young leader of the militant Unemployed Councils, who was knocked down again and again when he stood in front of Mayor Walker and McKee and protested against evictions.

Mayor Walker gaily wisecracked as the cops were riding down the demonstrators outside. But Walker and McKee didn't feel so happy two weeks later when they were brought into court as witnesses to the brutality of their own police.

Medina's partner and the Mayor had been subpoenaed by Joseph Brodsky, the attorney for the International Labor Defense, when the beaten-up workers were about to be arraigned on framed up charges of inciting to riot.

Press photos show Medina's partner being haled into court by the Communists he hated.

The frame-up collapsed in the trial that followed.

And Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond also came back into the victorious struggles that finally won unemployment insurance, and eventually made it somewhat harder to evict jobless tenants.

Medina's City Hall partner, however, continued to war against the unemployed workers and their Communist leaders.

He was trying to smash the movement with his police, which his pal, Medina, tried later to smash with the courts.

Both were agents of the same capitalist State.

* * *

Concluded in the weekend Worker: Lest Old Acquaintance Be Forgot.

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Truman Won't Block Anti-Lewis Suit

'Confession' Fizzles; Still Hunt Brink Loot

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (UP). — A long-distance telephone "confession" to participation in the $1,500,000 Brinks, Inc., holdup was labeled "phony" by police today as they seized six new suspects, a revolver and ammunition.

One of the suspects was seized in a house on the same street where Tuesday night's spectacular robbery was executed by nine masked men. In the house was a .38 caliber revolver and 1,000 bullets for it.

A search of the suspect's home revealed no trace of the stolen money.

The "confession" which fizzled came in a telephone call from Newark, N. J. The caller was seized in a tavern while still at the phone. Police said his name is John (Jackie) Horrigan, 28, who used the alias of Thomas J. Hannifen. Newark police discovered he was asleep in a Wayfarer's Home at the time of the holdup.

Asks Denham Ouster

JAMES H. DURKIN, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, yesterday wired President Truman protesting NLRB general counsel Robert Denham's injunction proceedings against the United Mine Workers and demanding Denham's ouster.

BULLETIN

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—Local 157, UAW-CIO in a membership meeting voted unanimously to back the miners and call on the Democrats in Washington to prevent use of the Taft-Hartley Act and its strike-breaking devices against them. The executive board and shop stewards of Plymouth Local 51 wired John L. Lewis that the 10,000 Plymouth workers were solidly behind the miners and their demands.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Truman today tried to duck responsibility for the Government's petition for a court injunction to make the United Mine Workers bow before the coal operators. In his press conference this morning, Truman said again and again that the White House had nothing to do with the petition for an injunction against the miners filed yesterday by Robert N. Denham,, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

He told us what he was going to do, the President said. We listened, the President added.

But he defended Denham's action as being within the requirements of the Taft-Hartley Law. The President said Denham has taken such action as he thinks the law provides.

CIO President Philip Murray, however, attacked Denham's move as illegal. "In the proceedings against the United Mine Workers," Murray said, "Denham is seeking to enjoin a work stoppage which is entirely lawful under the express provisions of the last collective bargaining agreement negotiated between the coal operators and the mine workers union.

BACKS PACT CLAUSE

"There is no legal support for Denham's assertion that it is unlawful for the miners' union to again request in collective bargaining the renewal of such provisions," Murray declared.

"Employers have traditionally retained the legal right to shut down their properties for economic reasons. A union may equally assert its economic rights without being subject to injunction proceedings."

While maintaining that Denham's proceedings against the UMW challenges the "legitimate rights and interests of all of organized labor," Murray made no plea to CIO unions to join with the miners in combatting the Government's attack. Murray said merely that the CIO's lawyers would help UMW lawyers.

Truman, asked again whether he had "blessed" Denham's move to force the UMW to drop its demands on coal operators, replied that Denham was working for the NLRB and that it was not his business to bless him or unbless him.

Another reporter wanted to

(Continued on Page 8)

2 CP Sections Hike Sub Goal In Reply to Call

Two Communist Party sections, Bakers and Kings Highway, Brooklyn, have responded to the call to keep going for "100 percent plus" after reaching their original quotas in The Worker sub drive, it was announced yesterday.

The movement for extending the sub quotas was initiated two days ago by the Bath Beach and Bensonhurst - Brighton sections, both of which pledged new goals after having met their quotas.

The bakers' section moved to double its quota while Kings Highway will seek to get half as many again as it has already obtained. More sections are expected to follow the bakers' and Kings Highway's lead, Henry Farash, New York State Communist Party press director, said yesterday.

The Party's state committee wired the 15 sections which have completed or almost completed their quotas and urged them to join in the "100 percent plus" movement.

At the same time, Farash made clear, the movement is not restricted to section organizations. Clubs and individual Worker builders both are being spurred to increase their own quotas.

Bronx clubs and sections were expected to act on the sub drive at the borough's Lenin anniversary meeting at the Winter Garden last night.

This week marked the high point in the number of clubs listed on the William Z. Foster Honor Roll for fulfilling their sub quotas, Farash said. Seventy-two clubs will be listed in this weekend's Worker.

Endorsement of the movement begun by the Bath Beach and Bensonhurst-Brighton sections was given by the Communist Party's New York state board.

Takes Subs to Legislators

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Massachusetts legislators were given their opportunity today to subscribe to The Worker at the special rate of $2 a year being offered for the paper's subscription drive.

At the legislative hearing today on the Lally bill to set up a witchhunt committee, Daniel Boone Schirmer, speaking for the Communist Party, told the legislators they could learn all they wanted about the Communist movement by arranging for subscriptions to The Worker for all members of the Legislature. He opened up a copy for their perusal and offered subscriptions at "the special rate of $2 at which it is being offered in the current sub drive."

Mass. Solons Reject Bill for Witchhunt Body

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, Jan. 19. — The Committee on Constitutional Law of the Massachusetts General Court today rejected the Lally Bill, H161, to set up a little Dies Committee in the Commonwealth. The committee action followed a hearing at which there were three supporters for the bill and hundreds of opponents.

Many outstanding educators and ministers spoke against the witchhunt bill. The committee chairman, Sen. Charles H. Innes, received a letter from Dr. James B. Conant, of Harvard, which said, "The acceptance of the measure would expose loyal citizens to unfair insinuations and would cause serious injustices."

The long parade of witnesses against the bill was introduced by Edward Spiegel, Civil Liberties Union Counsel, who called the bill "a dragnet that would sweep up every citizen of the Commonwealth in its investigations of those who have violated no laws."

Asked by a committee member to give evidence of Communist influence in schools by naming a "Communist," a Mr. Corcoran, a supporter of the bill brought the house down by naming Dean Marsh of Boston University.

The bill will come up for a second reading in the House Jan. 24 at 2 p.m.

At this time the Democratic chairman in the House will attempt to push it through in spite of its rejection by the committee.

Progressives are urging their legislators to vote it down.

Among those recorded against the reactionary bill were:

Bancroft Beatley, president of Simmons College, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop for western Massachusetts; Prof. C. Fayette Taylor, of M.I.T.; Rev. S. Emory Bucke, editor of Zions Herald; Prof. Walter G. Muelder, of the B. U. School of Theology; Prof. L. Harold De Wolfe, dean of the B. U. School of Theology; Lowell Thompson and William Spaulding, vice presidents of Houghton Mifflin & Co.; Rev. William Hart, of the Massachusetts Council of Churches; Laniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Rev. Morton K. Woodbury, of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention; Rev. Donald Lothrop, of the Community Church; Oliver Allen, chairman of the Progressive Party of Massachusetts; the American Veterans Committee; the United Packinghouse Workers,

House to Vote Today on Move Deciding FEPC Fate

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Tomorrow is "showdown" day on FEPC in the House. When that body convenes at noon, it will face one or more critical votes which may not only decide the fate of this important civil rights bill but will also reveal where each member stands on the issue. The first vote will come on a motion to adjourn. This was originally proposed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) in an effort to block House consideration of the Cox resolution to repeal the 21-day rule. Marcantonio has taken the position that victory for his motion is the most immediate objective of those who sincerely want FEPC passed.

(The Cox resolution would make it impossible to bypass the House Rules Committee for legislation wants to bar.)

Republicans, for their own political reasons, have agreed with Mancantonio and a caucus of GOP members of the House late yesterday decided to throw their support behind the motion. They instructed House Minority Leader Joseph Martin (R-Mass) to introduce the adjournment motion, although Republicans freely admitted they got this idea of strategy from the New

(Continued on Page 8)

Ask Belgian Dockers Boycott War Loads

ANTWERP, Jan. 19 (UP). — The Belgian Communist Party urged dockers in Antwerp and other ports today to refrain from unloading ships bringing American arms under the military aid program for Western Europe.

Following similar appeals in France, Italy and Denmark, the Communists here distributed pamphlets asking support of the dock workers here and at Ostend, Ghent, Bruges, Zeebruges and Brussels.

The Communists charged that the arms were being sent to prepare for a third world war and described them as "machines of death."

Belgian defense ministry sources said the first arms shipment was expected in mid-February.

China, Viet Nam Exchange Recognition

LONDON, Jan. 18. — The New China News Agency said today that the Chinese People's Republic and the Viet Nam People's Republic headed by Ho Chi Minh had exchanged recognition on Jan. 15.

(More Bulletins on Page 8)

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

Best story of The Worker sub drive so far comes from Bill Hood, Communist organizer in Bethlehem, Pa. Here it is in Bill's own words:

I ran into a good story from a steel worker who subscribed for the first time last year and renewed. His wife is a devout Catholic and a militant woman who has been friendly whenever I've dropped in. A few weeks ago he went home and started reading The Worker. He read one of the steel stories and turned to his wife.

He: "Did you read this article about so and so?"
She: "No, the priest said I shouldn't read that paper."
He: "Aw, nuts!" and continued reading.
She: "Well, the priest didn't say you couldn't read it to me."

* * *

Ten subs were sold at The Worker weekend at Beaver Lodge last Saturday and Sunday. Bill Mardo spoke on the Daily Worker sports page's fight for democracy in sports as contrasted to the capitalist press sports sections. Among the guests were Anna Pennypacker and Susan Woodruff, two of the owners of our paper, who confessed they were avid readers of the DW sports page.

Today's POINT of ORDER

If it takes 3,000 police to track down the million and a half dollars stolen in Boston, it will take the entire American people to recover the loot stolen from them each year by the trusts.

Marc Assails 'Triple Play' on Relief Cuts

By Louise Mitchell

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday denounced the "Republican-Democratic whitewash of relief cuts" here and expressed confidence that "decent New Yorkers will join in this fight" to rescind the cuts.

The starvation relief reductions instituted this week were jointly approved by Federal, state and city public welfare authorities Wednesday.

The "Welfare Staters" and the "anti-Welfare Staters" get together on the budget reductions, said Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party. He pointed out that the reductions were opposed by organized labor, all social agencies here and by the New York City Council.

"The statement by President Truman's director of Public Assistance is a horrible commentary," he said, "on the genuineness of the welfare state program to which the President has devoted such an abundance of words. Albany and Washington have shown themselves perfectly willing to help Mayor O'Dwyer and city Welfare head Hilliard alibi relief cuts, which have already resulted in hundreds of dispossess notices to relief recipients due to the practice of semi-monthly relief checks. Landlords are refusing to accept semi-monthly rent payments."

When Hilliard instituted the cuts he also instituted a semi-monthly payment plan.

TRIPLE PLAY

"The cozy triple play cooked up by O'Dwyer between vacations will not end the matter," said Marcantonio. "We intend to fight these unconscionable cuts until they are rescinded."

Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Republican, called the okay decision "completely unsound." He said he would continue to fight for a public hearing on the cuts.

Dr. Harold Aaron, executive committee member of the Physicians Forum, said his group would introduce a resolution at the next meeting of the New York County Medical Society calling for an examination of relief diets.

"The budget might keep human beings alive," said Dr. Aaron, "but there's more than just keeping people alive. There is the psychological effect to be considered."

Many doctors have already expressed fears that the cuts would increase sickness among the needy.

Another Council member to object to the okay was Bertha Schwartz, Bronx Democrat.

Albany Shocked Into Gestures

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, Jan. 19. — The relief crisis in New York City has disturbed a number of Democratic legislators, who have introduced measures to force full payment by the state of its 80 percent welfare obligation to the city. Such a bill, introduced by Assemblymen Hulan Jack of Manhattan and Nathan Lashin of the Bronx, is intended to yield an additional $72,000,000 annually for city welfare needs.

The fact that some Democrats who come from low-income areas where Welfare Commissioner Hilliard's relief cut has been hardest felt are proposing counter-measures is no indication that the party, officially, will do anything about this crisis.

Landlord Medina And His Partner

(Continued from Page 2)

Judge Medina last year.

Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond went to prison for many months soon after McKee's grilling. And the members of the law firm of Medina, Sherpick & McKee acquired their tenament house interests in Yorkville at about the same time.

Joseph V. McKee got back into City Hall this January as Mayor O'Dwyer's Commissioner of Commerce. He gave O'Dwyer his first big job—made him a city magistrate in 1932, when McKee was Acting Mayor.

IN McKEE'S PRESENCE

The next unemployed workers' delegation that came to City Hall was frightfully beaten—in the presence of McKee.

The delegation was led by Sam Nessin, a young leader of the militant Unemployed Councils, who was knocked down again and again when he stood in front of Mayor Walker and McKee and protested against evictions.

Mayor Walker gaily wisecracked as the cops were riding down the demonstrators outside. But Walker and McKee didn't feel so happy two weeks later when they were brought into court as witnesses to the brutality of their own police.

Medina's partner and the Mayor had been subpoenaed by Joseph Brodsky, the attorney for the International Labor Defense, when the beaten-up workers were about to be arraigned on framed up charges of inciting to riot.

Press photos show Medina's partner being haled into court by the Communists he hated.

The frame-up collapsed in the trial that followed.

And Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond also came back into the victorious struggles that finally won unemployment insurance, and eventually made it somewhat harder to evict jobless tenants.

Medina's City Hall partner, however, continued to war against the unemployed workers and their Communist leaders.

He was trying to smash the movement with his police, which his pal, Medina, tried later to smash with the courts.

Both were agents of the same capitalist State.

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Concluded in the weekend Worker: Lest Old Acquaintance Be Forgot.

TAXI DRIVERS' PAGE Every Friday

Fare Hike Bill Perils Earnings of Hackies

The higher taxi fare bill introduced last Tuesday in the City Council by vice-chairman Joseph Sharkey and scheduled for public hearing next Tuesday is a swindle from start to finish. The fleet operators, who made untold millions since the war (they even broke up their fleets into smaller units to escape taxes) are being "rescued" from "starvation and imminent bankruptcy" by a city administration that has just cut relief allotments to the needy and unemployed.

Not only are those who can afford to ride in taxis regularly being rooked, but working people who on occasion find it necessary to ride are being eliminated as riders.

And what great benefits are the O'Dwyer administration and the operators going to bestow on the taxicab drivers? According to Taxi Weekly, employers' trade paper last Wednesday, "drivers will receive 44 percent commission, a one and a half percent increase," steady drivers will receive vacations and will be guaranteed a cab with assurances of steady work at all times."

NET LOSS

A one and one-half percent increase for the drivers will amount to about $1.35 a week per driver, or 23 cents a day (figured at an average of $90 bookings a week per driver). If the driver rides four less fares a day as a result of the increase he will lose four tips or about 40 cents, leaving him with a loss of 17 cents a day after the fare increase and the "raise" in commission.

As to vacations, the employers will undoubtedly make it easy for drivers to qualify with requirements such as, 366 days a year work, no accidents, and being consistently $3 over the average in bookings per day.

The only way that hack drivers can win a payoff in their interests is to **build a union** and makes their voices heard at the Mayor's office and in the City Council.

In the absence of union organization at the present time taxi drivers should pack the council open hearing next Tuesday and let their "representatives" know how they feel about this swindle.

My Flag Is Up

INFORMATION PLEASE:

The question I'm asked most these days are: "How do you get to the Grand Central;" "How do you go the shortest way to the Pennsylvania station?" by hackies that is. When I'm parked at a corner, young fellows come over and ask "How do I go about getting a hack license?" . . .

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IT ALL DEPENDS:

When the Fair Labor Standards Act, better known as the "Wages and Hours Act" was passed in 1938, the question of whether hackdrivers are to be covered was fought tooth and nail by the operators. Since the law covers workers engaged in interstate commerce and exempts salesmen, the fleet-owners argued that we were salesmen, that we do not engage in interstate commerce.

Hackies are definitely forbidden to take a call out of the state, at the pain of being discharged. Hack inspectors, and plain inspectors are stationed at the tunnels and ferries of New York and turn back any hackie who takes a call to Jersey, etc.

The attitude of the operators was, show us a hack-pilot that takes a call out of the state, and we'll hang him. They convinced the Department of Labor so, that when recently, the law was amended raising the minimum from 40 to 75c an hour the American Taxicab Association (fleetowners' organization) through its magazine, A. T. A. news, gleefully tells the taxi bosses of the nation that the taxi industry received a "blanket exemption from the minimum pay and the maximum hours provisions of the act."

This means the hackies are not covered by the law, because one of the reasons put forth by the operators is WE DO NOT ENGAGE IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Now comes a different occasion. After the recent taxi strike, workers were fired for striking. They take their cases to the State Labor Relations Board. What do the fleet-owners say? "No good. The whole thing is illegal. The case belongs rightfully in the National Labor Relations Board (bosses friend). Why? Because, they argue now "THE TAXI INDUSTRY ENGAGES IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE." Of course, this contention of the operators was thrown out, and they had to stand trial . . .

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HACK STANDS:

The authority to designate hack stands rests with the City Traffic Commission. Whenever a hackstand has to be put up, the Police Department traffic division picks out a spot, and gets the OK of the above body of which John C. Riedel is chairman. Now you might think good places for hackstands would be in front of department stores like Bests, Bonwit Teller, Lord & Taylors, Altmans, etc. not to mention the big restaurants, theaters, office buildings, etc.

But, you see, the cops are our "friends." They know better. There's too much work out of those places and you'll be kept too busy. The cops want you to take it easy, get plenty of rest.

That explains why you see hack stands in the most outlying sections of the city, in the 'deserts," as you call it. Big ones too, with plenty of accommodations, for 10, 15 and bigger. If ever a hackstand is put up in front of a busy place, it's for one or two cabs at the most. Ain't it so?

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Canada Jobless Top 300,000

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 (ALN). — Canadian unemployment is now over 300,000, a crisis figure for a country with only 10,000,000 total population. Worst hit city is Vancouver, with 50,000 jobless, followed by Montreal with 45,000 and Toronto with 20,000.

The unemployed, looking for work and not charity, have organized councils and held public demonstrations in all three cities. A Toronto meeting has broken up by police. A joint statement by Canadian CIO and AFL affiliates, signed by president A. R. Mosher of the Canadian Congress of Labor and president Percy Bengough of the Trades & Labor Congress, charged the government with deliberately juggling unemployment figures

Daily Worker

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AFL Leaders to See McGrath on Cases Of Lawyers for '11'

By Joseph North

A delegation of AFL union leaders will see Attorney General McGrath in Washington today to urge that he recommend the reversal of contempt convictions imposed upon Harry Sacher and other defense counsels in the Foley Square trial.

They will inform McGrath of labor's alarm and indignation over the increasing threat of disbarment or prison for lawyers who defend trade-unionists.

The appointment with McGrath's office at 2 p. m. today was arranged by the committee of AFL Unions to Defend Harry Sacher. Howard Bay, noted stage designer, president of United Scene Artists, Local 829, who heads the committee said there is sufficient precedent "for the U. S. Attorney General to recommend to an appeal court the reversal instead of the affirmation of a conviction".

Bay pointed out that union attorneys nationally face similar treatment from judges in labor injunction cases or "whenever the struggle of organized workers leads them to seek justice in our courts."

COMMITTE SET UP

He expressed the sentiment of increasing thousands in the land. Committees to defend the lawyers who are sentenced to as high as six months have sprung up through the country.

Meetings on their behalf are being held in union halls, churches, universities, to which the convicted lawyers have been invited.

Large locals of the United Auto Workers, representing score thousands have joined the committee to defend George W. Crockett, Jr., noted Michigan Negro lawyer who is one of the six.

These include Ford UAW local with 65,000 members; Dodge Local 3, which speaks for 30,000 Chrysler workers; Packard UAW's 10,000 members, and the Plymouth local which this week voted to join in the defense of Crockett and other attorneys including Eugene Dennis.

They joined the Crockett Defense Committee and voted to give financial aid to the campaign against the sentences which come up for an appeal heading Feb. 6 before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

Invitations to speak to audiences of citizens from varied categories come from all parts of the country. Richard Gladstein, noted West Coast labor lawyer, has spoken at dozens of meetings in California, Oregon and Washington. A. J. Isserman, Sacher, Crockett and Louis McCabe, of Philadelphia, have addressed unions, universities, churches, lawyers throughout the East and Middle West.

AUDIENCES SHOCKED

Everywhere, the Lawyers Defense Committee reports, their audiences expressed shock at the true proceedings in the trial. "We didn't know that went on" is a typical expression. "The newspapers didn't tell us."

The lawyers cite from the record and the excerpts they read astound their audiences, particularly those who are fellow members of the Bar. Increasingly, attorneys are recognizing that they face the same dangers in honorable pursuit of their profession.

Because this recognition is rapidly growing there are today five individual committees to defend the lawyers, in addition to overall Lawyers' Defense Committee in New York. The Committee of AFL Unions is not the only one on Sachers' behalf; a new Labor Committee to Defend Harry Sacher is being formed to include non-AFL and independent unions. Co-chairmen are Isadore Rosenberg, business manager of the Shoe Workers Joint Council, and Daniel Benjamin, Dining Car and Railroad Food Workers, Mary Murphy, business agent of Local 65, is secretary.

A big meeting on behalf of the lawyers will be held in Manhattan Center Feb. 2 under the joint auspices of the Lawyers Defense Committee and the five individual lawyers committee.

DETROIT RALLIES

A number of meetings will hear the attorneys this weekend in Detroit and Cleveland. Isserman will make a flying trip to Chicago, the weekend of Feb. 3, to address a number of mass rallies. He spoke at several meetings in St. Louis last week, one in a large Negro church, others before lawyers and laymen. Mary Kauffman, of the defense staff, spoke at Smith College, in Massachusetts, last week, before an intent audience.

McCabe will talk tonight in Philadelphia at a reception in his honor under the auspices of the local council of Arts, Sciences and Professions. I. F. Stone, and Prof. Barrows Dunham will share the program.

From all parts of the country lawyers report that local judges are warning them, "Be careful, you know what happened at Foley Square." The case of Vincent Hallinan, Harry Bridge's attorney, is recognized as another ominous incident in the trend to gag the Bar and particularly, to silence labor's lawyers.

Though the convicted defense attorneys are extremely busy working on the appeals for the 11 convicted Communist leaders, they snatch time out to address the many meetings held in their behalf.

Acheson Drives for Franco Recognition

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson today issued a policy statement foreshadowing resumption of full, diplomatic and trade relations with Franco Spain. The statement was in the form of a letter to chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and included the following points:

1—The U. S. is ready to throw its support behind a resolution in the United Nations General Assembly which would permit any country which wished to send an ambassador to Madrid. This resolution would have the effect of nullifying the February, 1946, resolution in London which went on record against normal diplomatic relations with Franco.

2—The U. S. will seek a resolution inviting Franco Spain to participate in the specialized agencies of the United Nations.

3—The U. S. believes that Spain as "a part of western Europe . . . should not be permanently isolated from normal relations." In making this point, Acheson acknowledged the opposition of western European countries to the admission of Franco to Marshall Plan agencies. His failure to mention the North Atlantic military pact in this connection, however, suggests that he is prepared to favor Spain's inclusion in the pact.

4—The U. S. Government desires private business, banking and trade activities with Spain on a "free and normal basis." Spain is "free to apply to the Export-Import Bank for credits for specific projects. . . . Spanish applications for such projects will be considered on the same basis as those from any other country. . . . The U. S. sincerely desires to facilitate normal business and trade with Spain."

Call Rally to Fight Franco Recognition

A rally to protest the plans for recognition of Franco Spain has been called for Thursday, Jan. 26 in Manhattan Center under the sponsorship of the Joint Anti-Facist Refugee Committee.

Hierarchy Fights Sick Aid to Workers

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—The Catholic hierarchy, through the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Washington, today opposed cash sickness benefits for workers, in testimony before a special commission of the State Legislature.

Both the AFL and CIO are pushing hard for the bill.

Msgr. O'Grady told the commission that he favored so-called "voluntary" plans.

Th commission is studying organized labor's demand for a non-profit, universal state-administered fund.

Msgr. O'Grady's two-hour testimony strengthened the demands of private insurance companies to have the profitable field to themselves. O'Grady declared that his statements had been cleared by "all the bishops of the church." He told the commission that he was a "traveling expert" on the question, having testified before several state legislatures.

DRAWS REBUKE

A leading Catholic AFL spokesman, Kennth J. Kelley, secretary-treasurer-legislative agent of the State Federation of Labor, declared that "as a Catholic, I reluctantly but respectfully disagree with the propriety and content of Msgr. O'Grady's remarks. It grieves me deeply to differ with this sincere leader of my church. I am dismayed that labor's efforts to secure the passage of a sickness compensation law in Massachusetts for the benefit of the workers rather than for the benefit of profit-hungry insurance companies would get the 'coup de grace' from this quarter."

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

The Menace to Israel and Jerusalem

AMERICAN ZIONISTS have protested what they call "the inconsistency" of our government's views on Jerusalem. The occasion for the protest was an announcement by the State Department that it would help carry out the internationalization of Jerusalem at the Trusteeship Council now meeting in Geneva.

Now, if consistency is indeed the jewel it's supposed to be, the Zionists should have started their protests to the State Department when the General Assembly was discussing Jerusalem. At that time the Zionist leaders were praising what they interpreted as American opposition to the internationalization of Jerusalem. Now the Zionists profess to be puzzled by the U. S. "reversal."

That was a fraudulent claim being spread during the General Assembly meeting that the U. S. delegates were opposing the internationalization proposal under the Trusteeship Council because they wanted to protect Israel's rights in Jerusalem. Quite the contrary.

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THE RESOLUTION which was adopted with Soviet support and against American opposition provided for temporary international control, and Soviet amendments to the resolution specifically provided that the people of Jerusalem would have a democratic say in what happened to Jerusalem. That's why the U. S. delegates opposed the resolution. They wanted permanent "internationalization" in which they, and not the people of Jerusalem, would control the fate of the Holy city. Proof? The words of John C. Ross, U. S. delegate, spoken a few hours before the vote was taken:

"My government reaffirms its continued strong support for a permanent international regime for the Jerusalem area. But the resolution of the Special Political Committee (the Australian resolution as amended by the Soviet Union) would not in our opinion fulfill this purpose. . . . We have therefor supported the proposal of the Palestine Conciliation Commission."

What bothered the U. S. delegate was not internationalization but that it wasn't permanent and that it wasn't under the Conciliation Commission which is another word for the State Department, which commands an automatic majority in the Commission.

The U. S. position has fastened Abdullah, the feudal puppet of Great Britain, on a portion of Jerusalem, and gives him the Arab part of Palestine in violation of the UN decision which created the State of Israel. The Soviet position in direct contrast to this has sought to uphold the independence of Israel, and the establishment of an independent, not a British or American Arab puppet state in Palestine.

What the U. S. is seeking in the United Nations can be judged by what it is doing in the Middle East. In Palestine it is arming Abdullah's legions, it has brought Bevin back to Palestine and has created a situation where the guns of Abdullah are an immediate menace to the very existence of Israel.

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MEIR VILNER, leader of the Communist Party of Israel, reminded the Knesset (parliament) of Israel that the Soviet delegation in the UN discussion on Jerusalem—

"Directed all its criticism against the rule of Abdullah in Jerusalem and in Palestine, against the policy of Britain and the United States, against the criminal plans of the Conciliation Commission, directed against both the Jews and Arabs."

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Undoubtedly our Zionist friends will not see eye to eye with us on all this. But the danger to Israel and Jerusalem in the shape of Abdullah's guns is so immediate there is ground for common protest and united action.

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

Anti-Semitism In Church Play

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to protest an anti-Semitic feature in the performance of the Birth of Christ presented by the Church of the Nativity, a Catholic parish, on the East Side last week.

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INA ROSA.

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A Correction That's a Pleasure

Philadelphia

Editor, Daily Worker:

Thursday's page one Nesquehoning story is short $90 in reporting the solidarity of rank and file coal and steel workers. UMW Local 1704 took $100 out of their own hard-pressed treasury to help our nearby striking CIO steel workers—not $10.

—WALTER LOWENFELS.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson reveals that "close to 100,000 children were thrown into adult jails last year alongside hardened criminals." He argues that "a much better method of handling young lawbreakers has been worked out by the Big Brothers of America." And who do you think was named the "Big Brother of 1949?" None other than Big Lawbreaker Tom Clark whose stint at spitting on the U.S. Constitution while Attorney General was rewarded by a promotion to the rank of supreme court injustice.

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THE TIMES quivers with pretended indignation over the alleged mistreatment of Japanese war prisoners by the Soviet Union. No similar concern for the New York unemployed whose meager relief checks were cut still further this week. And then the Times thinks radicals are manufactured in Moscow.

—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

There Is a Fortune in Clint Golden's "Unionism"

THE EVOLUTION of Clinton S. Golden, whom Fortune magazine calls the "good right arm" of Philip Murray, is an interesting study of the course the present-day rightwing labor leaders are following. The current issue of Fortune credits Golden with actual fatherhood of the so-called "Scanlon Plan," through which unions and management cooperate to increase productivity to the claimed advantage of both.

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For some years, Golden was a voice for business inside labor ranks. Now, although he still holds the title of a "labor" adviser, he is working for business openly. It would surprise no one if one of these days he should join one of the large corporations or employer associations.

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HAROLD J. RUTTENBERG, former CIO research director and co-author with Golden of the Dynamics of Industrial Democracy, has for some time been a high-paid official of a large company and was given a sendoff with Murray's blessings. That was the book, as Fortune notes, that developed out of the labor-management "teamwork" experiences of another official of the United Steelworkers, Joseph Scanlon. The latter was sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also with Murray's blessings, to work with the engineers of that employer institution on installation of the "Scanlon Plan" wherever it is wanted.

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IT IS a well-beaten path. Reminds me of the time Edward Cheyfitz, a renegade from the left who organized a rightwing red-baiting faction within the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, was hired by Eric Johnston, Hollywood movie czar, as his "adviser." Richard Gosser, strong-arm UAW boss of Toledo, currently investigated in his union and sued in court on charges involving union funds, threw a sendoff banquet to Eddie.

It happens almost every day. As it did the other day when Samuel Wolchok, former rightwing head of the United Retail and Wholesale Employes, picked himself up, without even a word to his employer, the regional CIO, and became labor relations director of a large firm.

The switch is an easy one to make for these people.

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SOME MAY be surprised to learn that Golden is a "revolutionist." His "revolutionary" teacher, he said in his speech before the SAM in Boston on Jan. 5, is Frederick Winslow Taylor, founder of the outfit that preceded SAM. Taylor says Golden "was misunderstood," because he was a "genuine revolutionist."

Taylorism, the science of organizing production, also provides the general theory on which the application of numerous speedup schemes is palmed off as "efficiency." The Fortune article, which delights Golden so much, is a case history of the application of the "Scanlon Plan" for "intelligent cooperation" with management at the Lapointe Machine Tool Co., Hudson, Mass., employing 350 members of the United Steelworkers.

The story is typical of many; how the company was losing money and the workers wanted a raise, and how they were brought together, to the advantage of both, on a plan ti speedup output, bonuses, etc., and everybody was happy.

The story, incidentally, reads almost exactly like a similar yarn Realer's Digest ran some time ago on the Continental Paper Co. of Ridgefield Park, N. J., where Harold Sayre's United Paper Workers (CIO) and the company cooperated under the guise of "profit sharing." The workers are in the eighth month of their strike against the effects of that "profit sharing."

While they were on strike, with their employer's representative in the audience, George Baldanzi, pal of Golden and leader of the textile union, addressed a conference of the Profit Sharing Association endorsing this speedup plan. The workers are learning what rightwingism is.

COMING: Lenin, Stalin and the Mid-Century . . . by Eugene Dennis . . . in the weekend Worker

AFL Leaders to See McGrath on Cases Of Lawyers for '11'

By Joseph North

A delegation of AFL union leaders will see Attorney General McGrath in Washington today to urge that he recommend the reversal of contempt convictions imposed upon Harry Sacher and other defense counsels in the Foley Square trial.

They will inform McGrath of labor's alarm and indignation over the increasing threat of disbarment or prison for lawyers who defend trade-unionists.

The appointment with McGrath's office at 2 p. m. today was arranged by the committee of AFL Unions to Defend Harry Sacher. Howard Bay, noted stage designer, president of United Scene Artists, Local 829, who heads the committee said there is sufficient precedent "for the U. S. Attorney General to recommend to an appeal court the reversal instead of the affirmation of a conviction".

Bay pointed out that union attorneys nationally face similar treatment from judges in labor injunction cases or "whenever the struggle of organized workers leads them to seek justice in our courts."

COMMITTE SET UP

He expressed the sentiment of increasing thousands in the land. Committees to defend the lawyers who are sentenced to as high as six months have sprung up through the country.

Meetings on their behalf are being held in union halls, churches, universities, to which the convicted lawyers have been invited.

Large locals of the United Auto Workers, representing score thousands have joined the committee to defend George W. Crockett, Jr., noted Michigan Negro lawyer who is one of the six.

These include Ford UAW local with 65,000 members; Dodge Local 3, which speaks for 30,000 Chrysler workers; Packard UAW's 10,000 members, and the Plymouth local which this week voted to join in the defense of Crockett and other attorneys including Eugene Dennis.

They joined the Crockett Defense Committee and voted to give financial aid to the campaign against the sentences which come up for an appeal heading Feb. 6 before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

Invitations to speak to audiences of citizens from varied categories come from all parts of the country. Richard Gladstein, noted West Coast labor lawyer, has spoken at dozens of meetings in California, Oregon and Washington. A. J. Isserman, Sacher, Crockett and Louis McCabe, of Philadelphia, have addressed unions, universities, churches, lawyers thrughout the East and Middle West.

AUDIENCES SHOCKED

Everywhere, the Lawyers Defense Committee reports, their audiences expressed shock at the true proceedings in the trial. "We didn't know that went on" is a typical expression. "The newspapers didn't tell us."

The lawyers cite from the record and the excerpts they read astound their audiences, particularly those who are fellow members of the Bar. Increasingly, attorneys are recognizing that they face the same dangers in honorable pursuit of their profession.

Because this recognition is rapidly growing there are today five individual committees to defend the lawyers, in addition to overall Lawyers' Defense Committee in New York. The Committee of AFL Unions is not the only one on Sachers' behalf; a new Labor Committee to Defend Harry Sacher is being formed to include non-AFL and independent unions. Co-chairmen are Isadore Rosenberg, business manager of the Shoe Workers Joint Council, and Daniel Benjamin, Dining Car and Railroad Food Workers. Mary Murphy, business agent of Local 65, is secretary.

A big meeting on behalf of the lawyers will be held in Manhattan Center Feb. 2 under the joint auspices of the Lawyers Defense Committee and the five individual lawyers committee.

DETROIT RALLIES

A number of meetings will hear the attorneys this weekend in Detroit and Cleveland. Isserman will make a flying trip to Chicago, the weekend of Feb. 3, to address a number of mass rallies. He spoke at several meetings in St. Louis last week, one in a large Negro church, others before lawyers and laymen. Mary Kauffman, of the defense staff, spoke at Smith College, in Massachusetts, last week, before an intent audience.

McCabe will talk tonight in Philadelphia at a reception in his honor under the auspices of the local council of Arts, Sciences and Professions. I. F. Stone, and Prof. Barrows Dunham will share the program.

From all parts of the country lawyers report that local judges are warning them, "Be careful, you know what happened at Foley Square." The case of Vincent Hallinan, Harry Bridge's attorney, is recognized as another ominous incident in the trend to gag the Bar and particularly, to silence labor's lawyers.

Though the convicted defense attorneys are extremely busy working on the appeals for the 11 convicted Communist leaders, they snatch time out to address the many meetings held in their behalt.

Acheson Drives for Franco Recognition

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson today issued a policy statement foreshadowing resumption of full, diplomatic and trade relations with Franco Spain. The statement was in the form of a letter to chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and included the following points:

1—The U. S. is ready to throw its support behind a resolution in the United Nations General Assembly which would permit any country which wished to send an ambassador to Madrid. This resolution would have the effect of nullifying the February, 1946, resolution in London which went on record against normal diplomatic relations with Franco.

2—The U. S. will seek a resolution inviting Franco Spain to participate in the specialized agencies of the United Nations.

3—The U. S. believes that Spain as "a part of western Europe . . . should not be permanently isolated from normal relations." In making this point, Acheson acknowledged the opposition of western European countries to the admission of Franco to Marshall Plan agencies. His failure to mention the North Atlantic military pact in this connection, however, suggests that he is prepared to favor Spain's inclusion in the pact.

4—The U. S. Government desires private business, banking and trade activities with Spain on a "free and normal basis." Spain is "free to apply to the Export-Import Bank for credits for specific projects. . . . Spanish applications for such projects will be considered on the same basis as those from any other country. . . . The U. S. sincerely desires to facilitate normal business and trade with Spain."

Call Rally to Fight Franco Recognition

A rally to protest the plans for recognition of Franco Spain has been called for Thursday, Jan. 26 in Manhattan Center under the sponsorship of the Joint Anti-Facist Refugee Committee.

Davis, Hall Speak at Manhattan Lenin Rally

Benjamin J. Davis, Negro Communist leader, Wednesday night urged American workers to wage war on white chauvinism and all forms of race prejudice.

He was speaking at the Lenin anniversary meeting in Manhattan Center with Gus Hall, a secretary of the National Committee of the Communist Party. Both were sentenced to five years imprisonment by Judge Medina in the Foley Square frameup trial of the Communist leaders.

Hall, in his speech, emphasized the invincibility of the world Communist movement that was sweeping from victory to victory 26 years after the death of the great Lenin.

The capitalists' joy at Lenin's death has since turned to gloom, he pointed out. These capitalists not only see 800,000,000 people being guided by the wisdom of Marxism-Leninism in other lands; they also see an invincible Communist movement developing in the workingclass in the United States.

Hall made a fervent appeal for the embattled coal miners, whom he has been visiting.

"The coal miners today are fighting for all American Labor," he said. "But they cannot win this great battle just by themselves. They MUST have the support of American workers everywhere."

Hall asked the audience to put the utmost pressure on Washington —every worker should write his

(Continued on Page 8)

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will speak in Brooklyn

TONIGHT at 8

at

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James W. FORD

Bertha LOWITT

Manny LANSER

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

The Menace to Israel and Jerusalem

AMERICAN ZIONISTS have protested what they call "the inconsistency" of our government's views on Jerusalem. The occasion for the protest was an announcement by the State Department that it would help carry out the internationalization of Jerusalem at the Trusteeship Council now meeting in Geneva.

Now, if consistency is indeed the jewel it's supposed to be, the Zionists should have started their protests to the State Department when the General Assembly was discussing Jerusalem. At that time the Zionist leaders were praising what they interpreted as American opposition to the internationalization of Jerusalem. Now the Zionists profess to be puzzled by the U. S. "reversal."

That was a fraudulent claim being spread during the General Assembly meeting that the U. S. delegates were opposing the internationalization proposal under the Trusteeship Council because they wanted to protect Israel's rights in Jerusalem. Quite the contrary.

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THE RESOLUTION which was adopted with Soviet support and against American opposition provided for temporary international control, and Soviet amendments to the resolution specifically provided that the people of Jerusalem would have a democratic say in what happened to Jerusalem. That's why the U. S. delegates opposed the resolution. They wanted permanent "internationalization" in which they, and not the people of Jerusalem, would control the fate of the Holy city. Proof? The words of John C. Ross, U. S. delegate, spoken a few hours before the vote was taken:

"My government reaffirms its continued strong support for a permanent international regime for the Jerusalem area. But the resolution of the Special Political Committee (the Australian resolution as amended by the Soviet Union) would not in our opinion fulfill this purpose. . . . We have therefor supported the proposal of the Palestine Conciliation Commission."

What bothered the U. S. delegate was not internationalization but that it wasn't permanent and that it wasn't under the Conciliation Commission which is another word for the State Department, which commands an automatic majority in the Commission.

The U. S. position has fastened Abdullah, the feudal puppet of Great Britain, on a portion of Jerusalem, and gives him the Arab part of Palestine in violation of the UN decision which created the State of Israel. The Soviet position in direct contrast to this has sought to uphold the independence of Israel, and the establishment of an independent, not a British or American Arab puppet state in Palestine.

What the U. S. is seeking in the United Nations can be judged by what it is doing in the Middle East. In Palestine it is arming Abdullah's legions, it has brought Bevin back to Palestine and has created a situation where the guns of Abdullah are an immediate menace to the very existence of Israel.

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Milton Howard ---------- *Associate Editor*
Alan Max ---------- *Managing Editor*
Rob F. Hall ---------- *Washington Editor*
Joseph Roberts ---------- *General Manager*

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, January 20, 1950

Rally to the Miners!

THE GOVERNMENT is sneaking up on the hungry coal miners with a noose in its hand. That noose is the injunction sought by President Truman's appointee, Robert H. Denham of the NLRB.

President Truman says the White House is not in on this sneak play, designed to make every striking coal miner a criminal subject to jail or fines or both. It seems that this is merely some private agency off in a corner putting the finger on the hungry miners and their families. What a joke this alibi is! President Truman would have us believe that he can't tell his own appointee what to do. He would have us believe that Denham is bigger than the President of the United States. Is there anyone who will believe that?

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THE INJUNCTION SOUGHT by the government is one of the worst ever seen in labor history. While Sen. Taft demands a mere 80-day cease-strike order under one clause of the Taft-Hartley law, Truman's man, Denham, wants a cease-strike injunction that not only will take at least 6-12 months to process in the NLRB, but will dictate to the miners' union the demands it can and cannot make on the coal corporations!

Denham wants the court to order the coal union to desist from asking the coal corporations for a welfare fund for its union members, to desist from asking a union shop clause, to drop their "willing and able to work" clause in their contract, to stop calling memorial periods for their dead and murdered union brothers or any other commemorations they wish to make.

Denham wants the court to rule that the coal miners are using "coercion" against the multi-millionaire coal corporations in asking for the union demands.

Is there any union member who can't see that this attack on the miners is a rehearsal for sticking the Taft-Hartley knife into every union and union contract in the country whenever the bosses want to do so?

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WHAT IS TO BE DONE? When CIO president Murray says the Denham move endangers all labor, he is obviously right. Murray offers to send the CIO lawyers to help the miners' lawyers in court. The CIO leader at long last has broken his strange silence during the long miners' fight. But will lawyers and briefs defeat the united front of the steel trust, the coal barons, the press and the Taft-Hartley law? It is not in the courts alone that labor is going to defeat this grave danger.

What is needed at once is an unmistakable sign from labor that all unions—left, right and center—are going to fight this menace out together. The proposal by the UE electrical local in Westinghouse at Pittsburgh for a ONE-DAY STOPPAGE IN THE BIG PLANTS as an action of solidarity is one good plan. Money, food, solidarity committees, resolutions to the White House by joint CIO-AFL and independent unions are other actions to be taken.

There is no time to lose!

Dictation and Big Dough

IT'S FUNNY TO WATCH a renegade looking for easy pickings trying to pose as a noble character seeking virtue.

The latest is a certain Alexander Rudsinski of the Polish UN delegation who decided that he likes the dough, limousines, etc., that any renegade can get by agreeing to do a song and dance in Hearst-Pegler-Goebbels style about "Soviet dictation." Rudsinski says he "won't take dictation from Russia" on its fight to get China seated in the UN. What this character means is that he won't take dictation from the Polish people who have clasped the hand of brotherhood with the Chinese people in the common cause of peace. Instead, he is now ready to take dictation from the State Department and the Pentagon brass. Imagine trying to gloss this anti-democratic immorality and grab for the do-re-me as a heroic act.

ROTTEN TIMBER — By Fred Ellis

The Bankers Organize To Foreclose on France

By Labor Research Association

FRANCE hasn't benefited from the Marshall Plan, and the French people know it. In a recently conducted poll, two out of three Frenchmen questioned thought American "assistance" was a myth. The common belief was that American business worked on a ruthless quid pro quo basis throughout.

The French people are not mistaken. France has had to pay dearly for the billion and a half dollars of Marshall Plan "aid" that the Frenchh ad received up to the end of November.

French youth has been awarded the dubious distinction of providing the infantry for the western bloc's anti-Communist crusade. The French government spent more than a billion dollars in 1949 for "defense," and plans to spend even more in 1950.

Nationalization of industry has stopped, and already-nationalized industries are being prepared for restoration to private ownership. The country has been forced to return to the manufacture of silks, gloves, wines, the American luxury market—a jewelry and cheeses to supply market which will be reduced at the first signs of an economic crisis. Real wages of French workers have continued to decline in face of the rising cost of living.

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BEHIND this economic fiasco, American capitalism has been working diligently to take over France's overseas colonies. On Nov. 30, 1949, the Journal of Commerce announced the formation of an American banker's committee, established "to stimulate and facilitate development of overseas territories of the French Union."

The composition of the American bankers committee reveals the guiding forces back of the Marshall Plan, Truman's Point 4 Program, and the cold war. Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank (assets in 1948, $4.7 billions) is the head of the committee. Also included the W. L. Kleitz, president, Guaranty Trust Co. ($2.8 billions); H. C. Sheperd, president of National City Bank ($5 billions) Harold Stanley of the investment banking house of Morgan, Stanley; J. M. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., investment bankers; C. Douglas Dillon, chairman of Dillon, Read & Co. The secretary of the commitee is Victor Schoepperle, vice president of the National City Bank.

The Journal of Commerce says that this highest echelon of finance caiptal in the U. S. hopes to get American companies to set up branches or subsidiaries, and to stimulate direct investment (ownership with management control) in the French colonies.

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A COMMITTEE of bankers in France has also been established to facilitate the work of the American group. The French committee includes many of the representatives of France's ruling "200 families" and reads like an "honor role" of Vichyite collaborators. Among the French bankers who are willing to trade their country's interests to American capitalism, just as they sold out France to the Nazis for a small cut in the profits, are:

Emile Minost, president, Banque de L'Indo-Chine; E. Monick, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; A. Avon, Banque de L'Union Parisienne; A. de Boissieu, Union Europeenne Industrielle; E. Poilay, Banque de L'Afrique Occidentale; C. Valensi, Banque Lazard Freres; and R. Meynial, Banque Worms.

It is significant that two of the three most active banks in financing Marshall Plan purchases of French companies in the United States are J. P. Morgan & Co., which, up to December 1, 1949, had handled $186,000,000 in payments and Chase National Bank which handled $146,000,000.

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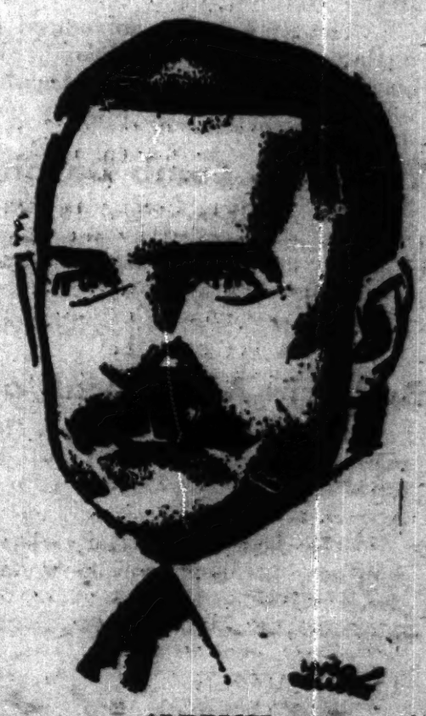
THIS IS by no means the whole story of the U. S. invasion



ALDRICH

of French colonial areas. On Dec. 9, 1949, the ECA announced that it was giving $3.6 million to the Newmont Mining Corp. of New York, a Morgan company, to develop lead and zinc mines in French Morocco. (Se our Economic Notes January, 1950). These mines are owned by the Societe des Mines de Zellidja, in which Newmont has a 4 percent interest. One of the Newmont directors is James E. Byrnes, former Secertary of State.

Statistics on foreign trade (see our column in Daily Worker, Nov. 6) show how U. S. corporations have been pushing French (and other West European) interests out of their colonies.

The cold war waged by U. S. capitalism under the Marshall Plan has clearly not helped the peoples of France or of Western Europe. But it has enabled American banker-diplomats to take over peacefully, under the guise of "protection," a huge chunk of the world, for whose conquest Hitler had to give the Wehrmacht marching orders.

For Your Lapel

FRIENDSHIP TAB worn by those who sign scroll urging trade with New China and recognition. The Chinese word for friendship is under the flags.

FEPC

(Continued from Page 3)

York Laborite. Marcantonio has agreed to permit Martin to make the adjournment motion.

Southern Democrats will vote in a bloc against the adjournment motion. They desire to stay in session and move to consideration of the Cox resolution. If the Cox resolution is adopted, the 21-day rule will be repealed and it will then be impossible for FEPC supporters to force the Powell FEPC bill to the floor next Monday under that rule.

Voting with the southern Democrats will be the Administration Democrats, led by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and Majority Leader John McCormack (D-Mass). Although they contend they favor FEPC and oppose the repeal of the 21-day rule, they have ordered a procedure which threatens to wipe out the 21-day rule and preclude consideration of FEPC for this session.

The question is how many Northern and Western Democrats have swallowed the Rayburn-McCormack line.

In the answer to that question lies the outcome of the first vote tomorrow on the adjournment motion.

Marcantonio has called on Progressives and all friends of FEPC legislation to wire their Congressmen to vote yes to adjournment Friday and to be on hand Saturday to vote for adjournment again in the event the Democratic leadership calls the House back into session before Monday.

The New York Laborite stressed that in regard to this vote, special attention should be given to northern and western Democrats.

If the motion to adjourn fails, said Marcantonio, the House will then take up the Cox resolution on the call of Chairman Adolph Sabath (D-Ill) of the House Rules Committee. The problem then shifts.

In regard to that vote, he said, friends of FEPC should demand their congressman vote no to the proposed rules change. On that vote the northern Democrats will vote more or less solidly against the change and the problem is to convince as many Republicans as possible also to vote no.

In a statement issued today, CIO President Philip Murray called on Democratic leaders in the House to "work vigorously" for the defeat of the Cox resolution. The statement was addressed to Rayburn, McCormack and Sabath.

The AFL, ADA and CIO-PAC have already issued statements calling for the defeat of the rules changes sought by the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Rep. Andrew Biemiller (D-Wis) took the floor today to declare that the NAACP supported the Administration's strategy of calling up the Cox resolution ahead of FEPC Monday.

In a snide reference to the Republicans' acceptance of Marcantonio's strategy, he suggested that the New York Laborite was "now leading the House."

Marcantonio was immediately on his feet to answer him.

"This week will go down in history as the week of rank hypocrisy in the House," he said. "If the gentleman (Biemiller) who claims to be for FEPC really wants this bill, he is in the first place obligated to see that the resolution rescinding the 21-day rule is not brought up until after the House has had a chance to vote on FEPC on Monday next. The gentleman loves FEPC except when there's a chance to vote for it."

He said the test of Biemiller's sincerity will be in how he votes on the motion to adjourn tomorrow.

Miners

(Continued from Page 3)

know what guides the President was using to determine whether an emergency existed under the Taft-Hartley Law before moving against the miners.

Referring himself in the third person, Truman answered that the decision is in the hands of the President, and when the President thinks there is an emergency the President will take action.

"How much longer will that be," the reporter persisted.

Your guess is as good as mine, Truman replied.

Asked whether he had received demands for Denham's removal from his NLRB position to which he had been appointed by Truman, the President said he had only seen those demands in the newspapers.

Davis

(Continued from Page 5)

own Congressman and President Truman, demanding repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and an end to injunctions.

Joint labor committees to help the miners should be set up and food and cash must be sent to the coal fields without delay, he said.

Davis said that American workers owed a special debt of gratitude to Lenin. American workers are themselves suffering the blows of the "gangster imperialism" of Wall Street, he said, and Lenin's wisdom had helped them again and again in many struggles.

Davis called on all workers to "wage an unremitting war against the danger of white chauvinism and all forms of race prejudice.

And he urged the most intensive campaign to build the American Communist Party to greater strength quickly. The decisive struggles for peace and freedom against fascism are under way, he pointed out.

George Blake, chairman of the Manhattan County organization of the Party, opened the meeting. Mel Williamson, head of the Labor Youth League and Mercedes Arroyo of the Lower Harlem Section of the Party, were other speakers.

REVEAL FBI TAPS UN PHONES

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Ryan by the Coplon-Gubitchev attorneys revealed:

- Francis W. Zangle, special FBI agent, reported Nov. 22, 1948, on a secret investigation of Georgi Dimitrov Sotirov, Bulgarian official attached to the Immigration Section of the Department of Social Affairs of the UN.

Zangle reported: "At Great Neck, Long Island, confidential informant T-3 (a wire tapper) contacted but could furnish no information on the activities of the subject. On Aug. 12, 1948, confidential informant T-3 (a wire tapper) ascertained that subject's file was charged out to Mr. Byron Price (Assistant Secretary General of the UN)."

The secret Zangle report further stated that Sotirov's former landlady (from July 11, 1947 to April 9, 1948) furnished, at the request of the FBI, a list of telephone numbers which Sotirov called.

- Confidential FBI informant T-4 tapped the phone wire of the Bulgarian Minister Alhannasor at least eight times.
- Confidential FBI informant T-12 (a wire tapper) reported he was "familiar with the affairs of the Polish Embassy.
- Special FBI agent Robert I. Roksley reported Dec. 16, 1948, that confidential informant CVR-7 (apparently a wire tapper) was covering the Soviet Consulate in Los Angeles.
- Special FBI agent Edwin O. Raudsep reported Nov. 11, 1948 on investigation of Clara Juracoff at Soviet Consulate in San Francisco. Confidential informant 1180 in this case appears to be a wire tapper.
- Special FBI agent Robert K. McQueen, reporting Nov. 26, 1948 on Leona Saron, employe of the Soviet Embassy, listed confidential informant T-3 (a wire tapper) as supplying information.
- Special FBI agent Wesley G. Grapp, reporting Dec. 15, 1948 on the San Francisco Soviet Consulate, listed "source E," an apparent wire tapper, as informant.
- Special FBI agent John R. Murphy, reporting Sept. 5, 1946, May 13 and Oct. 7, 1947 investigation of Bozhidar Alexksander, Yugoslav legal adviser to the UN Trusteeship Council, tells of FBI coverage of subject's mail, starting June 20, 1946.

Other evidence presented in the Coplon - Gubitchev memoranda shows the FBI had a confidential informant listed as "T-1" covering the Soviet Consulate in New York City.

The evidence further shows toll calls, hotel phone calls, telegrams sent by UN officials and diplomats were carefully listed in reports by the FBI agents.

U. S. Officers Arrive on Hainan Island

HONG KONG, Jan. 19.—A dispatch from Hoihow, capital of Hainan island, one of the last two Kuomintang bases, reported the arrival today of a party of U. S. military officers from Hong Kong. The officers included Capt. Willard Bolton, Air Force, and Commander Andrew Long, USN, air and naval attaches respectively, in Hong Kong.

The Kuomintang announced the launching of an air offensive against the liberated mainland. It confirmed reports that the air attacks, which have used American bombers, will be aimed at civilian as well as at "military objectives."

Wants H- Bomb Despite Moral Objections

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Physicist Arthur H. Compton urged United States to develop the hydrogen bomb despite moral objections. Compton made this this request at a news conference yesterday in an anti-Soviet statement.

"The scientists seem to be divided on the question," he admitted.

Bulgaria Asks Recall of Tito Envoy

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 19 (UP).—Bulgaria has demanded that Yugoslavia recall its ambassador to Sofia and two other Yugoslav diplomats, a broadcast by the Bulgarian News Agency said tonight.

The demand was said to have been made on the grounds the men were involved in espionage and assassination plots directed by the late Traicho Kostov.

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★ What's On? ★

Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE and FOLK DANCING—Piute Pete, Caller, tonite at 8:30 p. m., 13 Astor Place, 5th Floor. Lounge, Games and Entertainment. Adm. $1.00. Ausp. ALP—28 Greenwich Ave., N. Y.

THIS IS JANUARY 20th! Don't forget your date for the opening of Freedom Theater's Friday Nitecl[illegible]. Sponsored by Camp Unity's Freedom Theater. Hear THE LONESOME TRAIN with Bob DeCormier, Laura Duncan, Harold Bernardi, Ed Walsh and Fleming Gray. Not to mention Elmer Bernstein, Gerry Slobin, Norman Eisenberg and the Folksay Dance Group. Dance to Mannie Johnson's Band. Eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow we shall be merrier still. Shows at 10 and 12 p.m. Paramount Restaurant, 138 W. 43rd St. Admission 75c.

LEON JOSEPHSON will discuss Marxism and The Law, first in a series at The Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. 7:00. Sub. $1.00.

FOLK DANCING of many nations: beginners, advanced, fun. [illegible]—Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

THE SOVIET UNION TODAY will be discussed by Meyer Weise. First in a series at The Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. 6:30. Sub. $1.00.

Tomorrow Manhattan

THE JEFFERSON THEATRE WORKSHOP continues its successful run of Clifford Odets 'Awake and Sing'! Saturday, Jan. 21 and Sunday, Jan. 22, evenings at 8:45 p.m. Production is under the direction of Al Bane. The Jefferson School Theater, 575 6th Ave. Admission $1.00 (tax incl.).

NEW YORK TOWN Dance around with Rome, Bernice, Walter, George and the entire singing unit of The American Folksay Group. Square dance to your favorite callers. Big intermission show, add Cakes too to come on down to 230 W. 26th St. Jan. 21st. 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee 50c.

HOLLYWOOD HORRORS haunt you??? See good films for a change! "1848" Film of the French uprising based on Daumier's revolutionary art. Also "[illegible]," the story of a great artist's development of technique. Audience [illegible] followed by dancing. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (off 8th St.). Sub. 75c.

FIESTA IN CHELSEA for Mrs. Minnie Westray at George's Studio, 223 Eighth Ave. (22nd St.). Entertainment, food, drinks. Adm. $1.00. Auspices: Chelsea Civil Rights Congress. Music and dancing too. Sat. eve., Jan. 21st.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

BORO PARK LYL has bang-up affair Sat. night, 8:30, at 4903—12th Ave., Brooklyn. Drama, dancing, free food. Sub. 75c.

SUNDAY

Manhattan

CAMP UNITY'S FREEDOM THEATER presents a piano, song and guitar concert, with Elmer Bernstein, Laura Duncan, Bob DeCormier, Millard Thomas (classical guitarist), Ben Plotkin (baritone), and Vera Nickoloff (Russian Folk Singer), followed by square dancing with Harvey at Czechoslovak House, 347 E. 72nd St. Sunday, Jan. 22nd. 8:30 p.m. Call Rhinelander 4-9273. Adm. $1.00 (enables you to LYL membership) 75c for members.

Brooklyn

MARK TARAIL, noted lecturer, speaks on "Problems of Parents and Children," 1199 St. Johns Place at 7 p.m. Ausp.: Daniel Lapidus Schule 93, JPFO. Subs. 50c—Sunday, Jan. 22.

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40 cents per line in The Weekend Worker
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invites you to attend
"Ideological Conference on the South and the Struggle for Negro Rights"
Speakers: PETTIS PERRY
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HARRY HEYWOOD
Author of "Negro Liberation"
and other authorities will participate
FRIDAY, JAN. 27 — 8 P.M.
SATURDAY, JAN. 28 — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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- DANNY KAHN, Folk Dancer
- BERNIE HERNE, Popular Comedian
- HECTOR BAILEY, Guitarist
Dancing to JERRY MALCOLM'S Orchestra
SATURDAY, JAN. 21 — 9 P.M.
at PENTHOUSE BALLROOM (Both Floors), 13 Astor Place
Admission $1.50 (tax included)

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Member, National Committee, Communist Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

SINCE THE Foley Square trial ended and the 11 jailed defendants were finally released on bail, we have seen a new and strange interpretation of "bail." Ninety-nine Americans out of a hundred would say bail means that somebody underwrites or guarantees the appearance of the defendants for trial or for sentence.

The bondsman places a certain amount of money which will be forfeited if the defendant fails to appear when the court so orders. Usually the defendants are permitted to travel anywhere in the United States and the rich ones hie themselves off to Florida's sunny beaches as a matter of course.

But in the case of the 11 so rigid are the restrictions limiting their movements to the Southern District of New York that Green, Hall and Winter had to obtain a court order to be allowed to return to their homes and families. Thompson and Gates had to secure similar permission to go home to Queens nightly. The Southern District of New York extends only to the city limits of Albany. Those who live in Manhattan are not allowed to go to Brooklyn except by special permission, as in the case of Henry Winston speaking there tonight. What has Brooklyn to say about this?

This constitutes in fact "protective custody" and not freedom on bail, as it is usually practiced in the USA. It is a violation of Article 8 of the Bill of Rights, which guarantees "protection against excessive bail and punishments." This is a form of sentence which is already being served while the defendants are allegedly at liberty on bail.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY is a legal organization and its elected officers have a right to carry out their duties. They have a right to explain the issues of the historical thought-control trial at Foley Square to all members of the Party, to friends and sympathizers, and to thousands of other fair-minded Americans who are willing and anxious to hear them and whose rights are also in jeopardy.

They have as much right to address American citizens in Philadelphia as on Second Ave., or to appear before an audience in San Francisco as well as in Harlem or the Bronx.

Hundreds of requests for speaking dates for the 11 Communist leaders have come in. If we could announce that they are available tremendous coast-to-coast trips could be organized immediately. U. S. Attorney Saypol knows this perfectly well. He is determined to silence them, to prevent them from reaching the American people. Why? Is he afraid of the truth?

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THERE HAS BEEN a barrage for over a year of lies, misrepresentation, hysteria against these particular defendants and their Party. But apparently the government is far from certain it has really taken hold. They are afraid to allow the defendants to tell their side of the story. They are determined to keep them bottled up here in this Southern District.

What have you to say about this? Do you want to hear Eugene Dennis, Benjamin J. Davis, Henry Winston and all the others in your city? **Then write a letter asking them to speak and write to Attorney General McGrath insisting upon your right to hear them.** Ask other groups and organizations if they would like to hear these defendants and have them write, too.

Let's take a poll of how many people want to hear the truth about Foley Square directly from the defendantas themselves, and are willing to insist on their right to travel throughout the country.

Saypol says: "It is absolutely beyond me why it is imperative to the appellants to travel about the country to explain the issues of the case." It's very simple—because the American people have a right to hear the truth which they have so far been denied and which the government is determined to suppress in favor of the Medina myth and other distortions handed down by the prosecution.

THERE IS ANOTHER important aspect of their appeal which Mr. Saypol surely cannot deny—the cost in dollars which must be raised to now carry it forward. As chairman of the Communist Committee to Defend the 12, I know how imperative it is for the defendants to travel to secure financial support. Last week the contract for printing the record was signed. It is 17,000 pages and with the exhibits added will cost us approximately $40,000. It will take four months to print. This is a must.

This is just one item of the enormous appeal expenses. There are plenty of Americans who would help gladly if they knew of the need and had the opportunity to contribute. The budget of the Department of Justice is taken care of by the U. S. Treasury. The people are taxed to pay it. Mr. Saypol does not have to raise funds. Therefore he cannot see why it is "imperative" for the defendants to travel.

But it's common sense to ordinary folks. Debs travelel the length and breadth of this country in the 20's speaking in his own defense. So did William D. Haywood and other IWW leaders, Victor Berger, Anita Whitney, Rose Pastor Stokes, Charles Ruthenberg, Larkin and others, who were political victims of the Palmer days. We must fight for every right we have once possessed in this country, lest step by step we are stripped bare of all of them and left defenseless to fascism. Bail is a constitutional right. It is no protective custody.

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CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Died January 20, 1947

Communist Party

County Committee, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In Memory of a Beloved Comrade

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Died January 20, 1947

MARGARET

The Family of

SAMUEL BLOOMENTHAL

commemorates his death (Jan. 21, 1948)

Beloved Husband, Father and Grandfather

We will never forget you. Your struggle for a better world is our struggle — soon to be won

—Esther, Lottie, Dave, Ina, Sam.

In loving memory of

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Died Jan. 20, 1947

SAM, LIBBY, BESSIE, BILLY

In Memory of Our Dear

EVA LAKE

Died Jan. 20, 1940

She devoted her young life to help build a world of happiness and freedom for all

—Mary, Sid and Sidney

In Memory of

EVA LAKE

Died

Jan. 20, 1940

Jim Martin

In Memoriam

In Memory of EVA LAKE, died January 20, 1940.

—Max, Tania, Phoebe, Ed.

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REA! We are very concerned. Please contact us. There is no need to see Leon. We just want to know how everything is.—Flor.

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SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home, $12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11. Hyacinth 8-7887.

COUCH $10, Chair, $5; rewebbed, retied, relined in your home. Upholstering, slip covers. K & B Upholsterer, OR 3-0488, TR 6-3702.

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For The (Weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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WHN — 1050 kc. WBNY — 1480 kc. WOV — 1280 kc. WQXR — 1560 kc.

MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Meet the Menjous
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred M. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WNBC—Inside the Doctor's Office
WCBS—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Marriage for Two
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Look at the News
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr
WNYC—UPA Forum
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WNYC—OHE Talk
WQXR—News, Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Tello Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Sidney Walton
WJZ—Quiz Program
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
12:25-WJZ—Ted Malone
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music Time
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WNYC—Student Opinion
WCBS—Second Mrs Burton
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WCBS—Nora Drake
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of World
WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Home Music Quiz
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Buddy Rogers Show
WCBS—Nona, Sketch
WQXR—Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb, Sketch
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WCBS—Garry Moore Show
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—The Carter Family
WNYC—Disk Date
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Prince Charming Show
WJZ—Melody Promenade
WQXR—Scenes from Operas
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—B-Bar B-Riders
WJZ—The Yukon, Sketch
WNYC—Sun Serenade
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports, Comment
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Allen Prescott
6:30-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WOR—News Reports
WCBS—Curt Massey
WNYC—Sports for New Yorkers
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WJZ—Johnny Thompson Show
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; News
7:00-WNBC—Frank Sinatra
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Beulah Show
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News, Keyboard Artists
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WQXR—On Stage
WCBS—Jack Smith, Variety
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
WQXR—On Stage
7:30-WNBC—Pleasure Reading
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Club 15—Variety
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sidney Walton
WCBS—Edward Murrows
8:00-WNBC—Play
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—Kate Smith Show
WCBS—The Goldbergs, Play
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—We the People
WJZ—FBI, Sketch
WNYC—Juilliard Concert
WCBS—My Favorite Husband
9:00-WNBC—Screen Director's Playhouse
WJZ—Ozzie & Harriet
WOR—Box 13, Sketch
WCBS—Joan Davis
WQXR—News, Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Meet the Press
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
WCBS—The Show Goes On
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Life of Riley, comedy
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WQXR—News; Nights in Latin America
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
10:30-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Sports Page
WCB—Capitol Cloak Room
WQXR—The Music Box

RADIO HIGHLIGHT

P.M.
8:00—Halls of Ivy. WNBC.
8:30—Juilliard School Concert. WNYC.
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet. WJZ.
9:30—Meet the Press. WOR.
10:30—Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

Freedom Theatre's Friday Nite Club Opens

Freedom Theater's new Friday Nite Club, styled along the lines of the old cabaret TAC, will open tonight (Friday) with the Camp Unity chorus, Freedom Theatre, and the Folksay dancers in a performance of The Lonesome Train, by Earl Robinson and Millard Lampell.

In keeping with Freedom Theater's low-cost policy, the admission is only 75 cents, food and drinks optional. Dancing to Manzie Johnson's Band featuring Laura Duncan. Two shows nightly at 10 p.m. and 12 p.m.

The club is located at the Paramount Restaurant, 138 W. 43 St. Make your reservations early by calling RH 4-9237 or BR 9-2185-6.

MOVIE GUIDE

• • *Excellent* • *Good*

• • THE YOUNG GUARD. Gerasimov's film about a Komsomol group during the war, perhaps the best Soviet film since the war. Manhattan—Stanley

• • THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.

• • MONKEY BUSINESS; HORSEFEATHERS. A revival of two Marx Brothers' comedies. Manhattan—Gotham.

• • THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Carol Reed's famous film about Welsh miners, The Stars Look Down, with Michael Redgrave, Emlyn Williams.

• • THE LOWER DEPTHS. A revival of the French film version of the Gorky play, with Jean Gabin, Louis Jouvet. Manhattan—Little Cine-Met.

• • THE AFFAIR BLUM. A fine German film whose story of the frameup of a Jew makes for a cool, brilliant analysis of the sources of nazism. Manhattan—8th St. Playhouse, Midtown, Heights.

• • THE HEIRESS. William Wyler's fine film version of the Henry James novel, Washington Square, with unusual performances by Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. Manhattan—Loew's 42nd St., Loew's 86th St., Dale; Brooklyn—Loew's Warwick; Bronx—Loew's American, Loew's Grand, Loew's 167th St., Loew's Post Road.

• RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.

• ALL THE KING'S MEN. Shallow and inconclusive, but Robert Rossen's direction makes this story of a Huey Long exciting to watch. Manhattan—Victoria.

• RED MEADOWS. An interesting Danish film about the resistance during the Nazi occupation. Manhattan—Stoddard.

• TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. A charming little comedy about a Scotch island that runs out of whiskey. Manhattan—46th St. Trans Lux.

• WOMAN TROUBLE. A slight Italian comedy made worthwhile by a superb performance by Anna Magnani. Manhattan—Irving Place.

• PEDDLER AND THE LADY. A charming Italian comedy which is helped considerably by an insinuating performance by Aldo Fabrizi. Manhattan—Thalia.

Skip

TOKYO JOE. Bogart says Japanese fascists and Communists are in cahoots.
THE RED DANUBE. Dreary slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

Around the Dial:

Town Meeting Offers Discussion Of U. S.-Soviet Peace Prospects

By Bob Lauter

AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING (WJZ, 9 p.m., Tuesdays) is now a half hour program in which the commercial consists of an appeal for a sponsor. Its last session took up the question: "Is the Kremlin Aim the Conquest of the USA?"

As usual in such matters, George V. Denny, Jr., the moderator, began with an introduction designed to take the life out of any serious discussion of the question. Denny, in effect, said the question amounted to a discussion of whether the Kremlin did indeed want to conquer the USA, or whether it was using foreign agents for lesser imperialist purposes. You were offered the freedom to conclude that the Soviet Union was a big imperialist, or a little one—but not to conclude that socialism is not an imperialist system.

• • •

DR. WALTER JUDD, a Republican Congressman from Minnesota, took the affirmative to the question of the night. His line was that the Soviet Union "conquers from within." This line attempts to answer the obvious truth that nowhere is the Soviet Union sending troops with aggressive aims. According to Judd, therefore, whenever a nation builds its Communist Party or inaugurates a socialist reconstruction of society, it becomes automatically "Russian aggression." The theory is remarkable not for its truth, but for its convenience for the administration and its Republican "opponents."

• • •

UNFORTUNATELY the rebuttal of Dr. Frederick Schuman was extremely weak. He did not challenge Judd's main theory. He went along with the notion that national policy demands "containment" of Communism. He supported Judd's contention that all Communists are agents of Soviet foreign policy.

• • •

THE CONCEPT of equal responsibility, the "plague on both your houses" approach to the cold war, is nothing but intellectual appeasement. It avoids the realities, the facts. And so, when Dr. Schuman remarked that the Truman Administration and the Soviet Union each pretends the other wants military conquest, he is not contributing to an understanding of what is happening. From whence, for instance, did the proposal for scrapping all atombombs come?

In however weak a form Dr. Schuman did call for peace and did declare that peace is possible. He did declare that we can return to the sound advice of FDR, settle our differences and reach a peaceful agreement.

This message, despite the garbled form in which it reached the radio audience, is one we all too seldom hear.

Herb Tank to Read Sections of His New Play At Rubin Lecture on 'Socialist Realism'

Herb Tank, author of Communists on the Waterfront and Inside Job and formerly film critic of the Daily Worker will be heard in sections of his new play, Longitude 49 to illustrate some points in Barnard Rubin's lecture on Socialist Realism this Sunday evening, Jan. 2, at 77 Fifth Ave.

The lecture on the Marxist method of critical and cultural work, part of a series on the Cultural Front, presented by the Daily Worker, is an original paper by the Worker's cultural editor and drama critic. Material seldom, if ever, available in English such as that of the late great Soviet director Vakhtangov will be among the features of the lecture. Among the works to be discussed will be a Gorki play, Howard Fast's novel, Freeedom Road, the Italian film, Bicycle Thief, etc.

There will be a question and answer period. Tickets are $1 and are available at the Workers' and Jefferson School bookshops or at the door.

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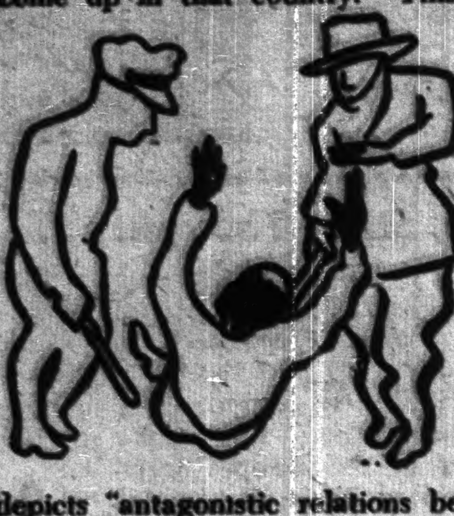
Hollywood:

A Serious Case Of Film Censorship

By David Platt

A FEW WEEKS AGO we reported that the Board of Censors in British South Africa had banned Stanley Kramer's Home of the Brave to Negroes and children.

Since then another serious case of political censorship has come up in that country. This time the noted Czech film 'The Thirtieth Year of Czechoslovakia' is involved.



The facts on this case appeared in a recent issue of the South African Guardian which W. A. Hunton, secretary, Council on African Affairs has been kind enough to send to me.

The South African censors suppressed the Czech film on the following grounds: (a) It depicts "matter which prejudicially affects the safety of the state"; (c) it refers to "controversial or international politics" and (d) it depicts "antagonistic relations between capital and labor."

• • •

ACCORDING TO accounts in the British press, The Thirtieth Year is a 20-minute documentary dealing with the history of the Czechoslovak Republic since its founding in 1918. The film shows, among other things, the economic and political development of the country in the inter-war years, the Munich betrayal, the ordeal of the Republic under the Nazi boot. It concludes with the transference of power to the present government in February, 1948, the inauguration of the first two-year plan and the election of President Gottwald. In other words, the film shows Czechoslovakia's march aleng the road to socialism. And that is precisely why it was banned by the Board of Censors. "One Wonders though," says the Guardian, "why the Board did not also ban the anti-Soviet American film The Iron Curtain on the grounds that it refers to 'controversial or international poltics'; or the Valley of Decision (Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon) on the grounds that it depicts 'antagonistic relations between capital nad labor.'

• • •

ONE GETS A CLEARER picture of the thinking of the South African Board of Censors from their treatment of another Czech film 'A Small, Faraway, Unknown Country,' a travelogue dealing with the visit of an English tourist to Czechoslovakia. This film was passed for public showing with a few cuts. What were they? One scene showed the Englishman at a dance hall, where people of various races and ages are enjoying themselves. But because in this section of the picture a Negro is seen dancing with a white woman, the Board of Censors cut out the entire scene. Apparently, the Board did not want South Africans to know that there are countries in the world where racism is a crime against the state. The censors also cut out a whole scene where the Englishman wanders on and comes to a former Nazi prison camp where is "shown the cells in which Czech patriots were imprisoned, interrogated and beaten by the Gestapo." Shots of the instruments with which the Nazis did their fiendish work were cut too. Why? "The only reason one can think of," says the Guardian, "is that it shows the Germans in such a shocking light that it would be embarrassing to certain sections of Nationalist Afrikanerdom who, during the war, looked forward to a German victory and who place South-West African Nazis above British immigrants when it comes to granting citizenship rights."

• • •

THIS KIND of political censorship is an old story in the United States. To cite one example, the Board of Censors in Maryland recently suppressed the Polish documentary film On Polish Land. The grounds for the suppression were very similiar to the ones used by the South African Board to ban the Czech film, namely, that "it was calculated to prejudice the general welfare." The film depicted a Poland in which there is freedom and religious liberty. That was more than the Maryland censors could stomach.

But political censorship in South African film history is "something new" and "something dangerous" says the Guardian. The paper urges " in the interests of preserving some sort of cultural and intellectual freedom" vigorous opposition by all interested parties to prevent the Board of Censors from setting itself up "not only as the guardian of public morals, but also as the keeper of our political conscience."

A SCENE FROM Paul Strand's magnificent Mexican film 'The Wave,' which will be shown this Saturday night at 111 W. 88 St. under the auspices of the Saturday Night Film Club of the Film Division, Arts, Sciences & Professions. There will be three showings at 8:00, 9:30 and 11.

Today's Film:

'Ambush' at The Capitol

By Jose Yglesias

THE MOVIE STAR HERO of Clifford Odets' The Big Knife exclaimed at one point in the play that no one should be surprised that studios should descend to murder. The movies do that to the American people every day, he says, only they hit them under the hair where it doesn't show. At the Wednesday morning, 55-cent show at the Capitol one could see the process in operation in the overflow audience that came to see Robert Taylor in Ambush.

AMBUSH. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Produced by Armand Deutsch. Directed by Sam Wood. Screen play by Marguerite Roberts. With Robert Taylor, John Hodiak, Arlene Dahl, Jean Hagen. At the Capitol.

From the balcony, in the midst of the predominantly male audience whose age range was somewhere between 14 and 20, it was impossible to follow the plot of the movie. What drifted up to you through the general hum, cheers, boos and cameraderie that blanketed the balcony were only isolated situations, the skeletal frame which the audience, familiar indeed with the Hollywood mentality, responded. What the audience responded to was what Hollywood is in the business to sell, and the audience's disrespect for plot, sentiment and story continuity was at least honest.

• • •

SO WHAT we can report of Ambush is that when John Hodiak kisses one of the heroines gently on the cheek, they were dismayed ohs, obscene remarks and one long yell, "She can't wait." When Robert Taylor is easily downed in a fight by Hodiak after two punches there was semi-genuine disappointment. "What a phony!" they said in disgust. But a direct kiss on a girl's lips brought cheers, applause and encouragement.

When these scenes were displaced by shots of the army cavalry stationed out West, the audience paid very little attention. Groups came into the theatre, greeted each other good naturedly and generally conducted themselves as if they had nothing better to do. When Taylor shot an Indian at close range, interest quickened and someone next to us said, "Nice way to get him, it muffled the shot."

No doubt that audience had nothing better to do. They were a disorganized army of the young unemployed, ready to receive the movie's standard fare, to tense up during scenes of action, to shout contemptuously at what the movies have taught them for years in the nature of love, and to explode with release at violence. Finally even the American flag, by which the story hoped to bring approval of the army's fight against the Indians, was greeted with groans and one long lone whistle.

• • •

THE MOVIE OVER, the audience was treated to a songfest which was something of a social document if all the elements of the situation are taken together. The songs, to quote some, advised you to "close your eyes and concentrate and dream for all you are worth." Or "powder your face with sunshine," for "the future is brighter when hearts are lighter—smile, smile, smile." And another told one to climb up on a butterfly's wings anc fly to a "land where dollar bills hang from trees."

But the audience had its knowing moments, too. When the newsreel showed a shipment of gold brought from Japan, quite a few listened. It was gold, the announcer said, which had been stolen from Thailand and was now brought to "the U. S. for safekeeping." The balcony answered with wise ho-hos. It was interesting, to, that during the stage show the audience lost its rambunctiousness only when Sam Levenson entertained them with the kind of humor that was based on the day to day life of working class New Yorkers.

We don't know too much about the movie Ambush but we suspect that it deserved no more than what its audience gave it.

PAUL ROBESON, the distinguished American baritone who will appear in a joint recital with the noted pianist Ray Lev at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Wednesday, Jan. 25. The concert is one of a series sponsored by the newly-formed Brooklyn Theatre Arts Committee.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

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New York, Friday, January 20, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

BOWLING MOGULS SNEER AT NY WRIT

INTER-RACIAL EXHIBITION HERE TOMORROW HITS BIAS

By Bill Mardo

As arrogant as ever, the top officials of American Bowling Congress yesterday announced their intentions of fighting the move by Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein to bar the lilywhite ABC from competition in New York State. ABC president Jack Ackerman said his legal department "will take up" the question of battling the growing nation-wide resentment against his organization's notorious "male whites only" clause which prevents all but so called caucasians from playing in official tournament play.

"We have run into these kind of charges before," the democracy-denying ABC mogul snapped. "Our legal department in Milwaukee will meet soon and take up this matter." Ackerman indicated intention of forcing a postponement of the summons filed in New York State Supreme Court.

All of this, then, should serve as a reminder to progressive minded sports fans that the fight to rid the Hitler-like clause from American bowling is far from won. An important wedge was gained in the long overdue legal action taken by the New York Attorney-General, but it remains to be seen how militantly this legal action will be waged. New York State's move against the ABC came only after increasingly angry pressure was waged against the ABC from many quarters including the trade union movement, church and civic groups, and the Communist Party, which first exposed the lilywide law which scars the face of America's largest mass participant sport.

The ABC's "male whites only" clause not only keeps women and Negroes out of officially sanctioned tournaments, but bars other Americans of Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian, Philippine and Puerto Rican origin.

MEANWHILE, increasing importance is attached to the big protest bowling demonstration in New York City Saturday night called by the national Committee for Fair Play in Bowling. Headlined by the appearance of bowling champ Joe Falcaro, the Committee's program at the City Hall Bowling Center also includes team participation by teams whose all-inclusive membership bars them

The Chinese Girls Team will bowl against the United Women's Bowling Association, a Negro kleg outfit. Also competition by the Intercollegiate Team versus the United Bowling Association, both Negro teams. The Chinese All Stars will go against the City Hall Met. Majors, and the Indonesian Bowling League meets the Japanese-American Bowling club.

Guests of honor at the big affair include welterweight champ Ray Robinson, middleweight king Jake LaMotta, 160-pound contender Steve Belloise

Page Named Top Series Player

Lefty Joe Page, the Yankees' super-charged chucker from Cherry Valley, Pa., was yesterday named the most valuable player of the World Series in a new award which will be made annually by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Page will receive the Babe Ruth Memorial Plaque at the Baseball Writers' dinner in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on Sunday, Feb. 5.

The hard working relief artist also was a front line candidate for the American League Most Valuable Player award but lost out to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Page, who won one series game against the Dodgers in relief and pitched in two others, turning in a spectacular stint for starter Vic Raschi in the final contest, also was the key man for the Yankees during the regular season, relieving in 60 games.

The highest tribute to Page's pitching was paid by Fresco Thompson, head of the Brooklyn Dodger farm system, who said after the series that "the Yankees would have been a second division ball club without him. You have to beat the Yankees in seven innings or you don't have a chance against them," Thompson said. "Because after Page gets in there he locks the door on you."

In the three games he worked in the series, the colorful southpaw pitched a total of nine innings, striking out 11 batters, walking only three and giving up but five hits.

Court Notes

Most interesting score Wednesday night on college courts was: Oklahoma A & M 45, Oklahoma 37. Off their New York appearances, in which LIU beat the Aggies without too much trouble, and Oklahoma looked wonderful beating CCNY, you'd have thought Bruce Drake's lads would win. But the Iba club, no matter how green some of the players, always is tough from midseason on as his thorough, painstaking coaching takes effect with the pattern of never relinquishing the ball on offense till the shot is almost certain, and riding the backboards so that the opposition only gets one shot at a time when they do get the ball. Careful stress on individual defensive maneuvers is another keynote. Iba's film on teaching the game is a boney.

Twas not a Conference game, the two being oddly in different leagues. A&M plays with St. Louis, Bradley and such, while Oklahoma mingles with Kansas State, Kansas, Nebraska et all. The playoff winners between the two conference champs represents the NCAA in District 6. One thing is certain. No matter which team goes into the NCAA, someone else from that area will be back here for the Invitation, whether it be Kansas State, Oklahoma, or maybe even A&M with a late rush.

Army's ersatz "unbeaten season" came to quick grief with the first foe approaching big league status, Penn. Score was 66-45. Navy, which was being a little overtouted, was dumped rudely by Columbia down at Annapolis 45-37, with Skinner and Azary starring. Lion Coach Ridings thinks Cornell one of the better teams, despite that one point loss to inferior Dartmouth at Hanover.

Mrs. Rudenko Wins World Chess Crown

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Ludmilla Rudenko, Soviet player, yesterday won the women's chess championship of the world in the tournament here that is completing its final round. Mrs. Rudenko lost only one game, to Mrs. Gisela K. Gresser of New York. She won nine games and drew five. Second was Olga N. Rubtzova, also a Soviet player. In third and fourth places at present are also Soviet women players, in a field of 16 contestants, including women from the United States, England, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and France. The final round, however, may change the standings for the third and fourth prizes.

Mrs. Rudenko is 47 years old. She has held the Leningrad championship several times, though she learned to play late in life. She was a Leningrad factory worker before the war. When the city was besieged she was evacuated to Ural, where she held an important industrial post.

Gonzales Coming On

STOCKTON, Calif., Jan. 19 (UP).—Richard Gonzales, displaying a blazing serve, defeated Jack Kramer, 12-10 and 6-3 here last night in a professional tennis match. It was Gonzales' sixth victory in his last eight starts.

Houston, Buffalo, Oakland Want In Pros; Giant Pix Rocks Yanks

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Three cities, Houston, Buffalo and a new entry, Oakland, today applied formally for admission to the newly formed National-American pro grid league and were being considered by the league owners and Commissioner Bert Bell.

Meanwhile, Coach Red Sanders of the Bulldogs-Yankees was probably still moaning at what the Giants had done to his team's rockribbed defense with their selection of six players from the Yankee roster. Barred only from taking Buddy Young, the Giants went about mending their line and defense in a big way, taking the sensational tackle Arnie Weinmeister, guard John Mastrangelo, ends Otto Schnellbacher and Dan Garza and backs Tom Landry and Harmon Rowe. This sharply shifts the potential of the two local teams in favor of the Giants, though the Bulldogs-Yankees will have a better balanced attack with the advent of passers Batterman and Layne.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Notes, Items Picked Up, Stray Thoughts . . .

HEREBY PROPOSE changing it to UBC until that male, white clause is knocked out. Unamerican Bowling Congress, of course. . . . Speaking of Branch Rickey and contract time, best crack of all was Eddie Stanky's two years ago, after his best season, when he emerged from a salary confab and said, "He offered me a million dollars worth of advice and a very small raise." Mr. Stanky shortly thereafter found himself a member of the Boston Braves. . . . Schenectady Gazette of Jan. 6 devoted its lead editorial to the "Scoreboard" of Jan. 4, entitled, "You Can Have It, All of It." The paper dragged in the "Soviet party line" but did say that "some of us may agree with him" on the main point about boxing today.

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ALL THIS FUSS about the "purity codes" of the college governing boards brings to mind Bill Alexander's (Georgia Tech) wonderful story about the Notre Dame gridder who was given the important-sounding job of taking care of the parking concession in South Bend every Saturday. The Irish played all their games away from home that season! . . . Truth is only a few of the top gridders get that real bonus money they whisper about, usually three to five grand under the table to persuade a spectacularly outstanding high school star to further his education down at Suchandsuch U. Most are given tuition and some kind of jobs, real or phony, for living expenses. Ohio State gridders are sometimes "tire inspectors," for instance. In some schools the lads actually do quite a bit of work where all can see see them doing it, and the average pay is not as terrific as you'd think, around $80 to $125 a month. What the NCAA needs is not to keep its current childish "purity code" but to get an "honest pay code" for the very hard and very profitable football work, with a minimum, and compensation for injuries.

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TOMMY HENRICH is happy with his $47,000, but is it true DiMag is due for a $25,000 slash, maximum permitted by the new regulations, with a proviso that he must play 130 games to earn top dough? And why is Joe Page looking so sulky? Isn't the man who pitched in more than one-third of their games and by every opposing player and manager's estimation was the flag difference, worth the $30,000 he's asking? . . . The fine for "unbecoming conduct" leveled against big Charley Halbert of the Washington Caps was actually for sneering to ref Sol Levy: "You don't have to call them all for Philadelphia just because you and Gottlieb (the Philly coach) are the same religion." Levy called time out, asked Halbert to repeat what he said to make sure he heard it right, then told him to get the hell off the floor and stay off for the remainder of the game.

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JIMMY POWERS of the Daily News, commenting on the commotion about ref Eddie Josephs stopping the Portuguez-Young fight because of the bad cut over the latter's eys, wrote that maybe they ought to get some good old-fashioned mother in as referee, since mothers are accustomed to fixing up their bleeding juniors and would use good common sense without being panicky. You have to read some of these things to believe them!!

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JOE McCARTHY looks like a man who can't wait for the 1950 baseball season to begin. He thinks the Bosox can't miss it this trip, and he's willing to stand pat to prove it. But he wasn't moaning about 1949. "The start is part of the season," he said to one who commiserated with him about the bad start costing the flag. Someone also mentionad a few heartbreakers the Sox lost. McCarthy retorted: "We always remember them, but we forget to remember the ones we won which should have gone to the other team." One thing that makes him mad is the implication that the Sox "folded" in losing the last two games. "Why should it be so surprising that the Yanks beat us two in a row?" he asked. "Didn't we beat them three in a row before that to take the lead? That's baseball. How about the Cardinals. They blew it in the last week and to the weak teams, the Pirates and Cubs. At least we lost to the team which won the world championship."

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SOME FANS JEERED, some approved the other night at Laurel Gardens in Newark when two boxers wore light protective headguards. But both fighters are for it!! For when Ronnie Hopp knocked out Jack LaBoard the latter's head hit the deck hard but he was saved from possible serious injury by the headguard. . . . A high school girl named Melba Overcash scored 102 points as her Landis (N.C.) girls' basketball team beat East Spencer's girls 107-35. She's 6-7, bigger than Roman and Zawoluk, the CCNYY and St. John's centers. Clair Bee of LIU seriously foresees the time when there will be eight foot centers taking the court, pointing out that where you have such big men and women now, their descendants will get bigger. And, he says, "The first eight footer will be right here at LIU!" . . . When North Carolina State coach Everett Case told the basket ball writers about the school's magnificent new fieldhouse, seating 12,000, explaining that the governor was a State graduate, Bee called out: "You mean the governor of Indiana?"

Stirny Signs

George Stirnweiss, whose name has been mentioned in countless trade reports this winter, signed his 1950 contract with the Yankees yesterday. Terms were not announced but it is estimated that the pact called for about $14,000.

Stirnweiss, who won the American League batting title in 1945, lost his regular job as Yankee second-baseman to Rookie Jerry Coleman last season. He played in only 70 games and batted .261.

Gromek Says Nix

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., Jan. 19 (UP).—Pitcher Steve Gromek of the Cleveland Indians said today that he won't take a pay cut